

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Vol. xlv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916.

No. 4.

D. BUTTRICK

Dairy & Hensery Products Direct from the Farm. Buttrick's Hensery Eggs & Poultry are Reliable.

ARLINGTON STORES AT
667 Massachusetts Avenue. 1367 Massachusetts Avenue.

I SHALL SELL THIS WEEK

Fancy 4 lb. Fowl	22c	Fancy Vermont Print Butter	38c
Fancy 4 lb. Chickens	25c	Fancy "Tub "	35c
Fancy Broilers	25c	Fancy Western Tub "	35c
Buttrick's Hensery Eggs	48c	York State Cheese	25c
Fresh Western Eggs	40c	Heavy Cream, by the jar	13c
Cold Storage Eggs	30c	Special prices on larger quantities.	

LEXINGTON MILK, 09c

BEST COFFEE IN ARLINGTON, 30c



Protect Your HEALTH
KEEP YOUR FEET
DRY AND WARM IN
A PAIR OF
"GOODYEAR GLOVE"
OVER SHOES.

For everyone in the Family.

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At Lowest Market Price

PEIRCE & WINN CO.

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Try the Famous Arlington Hiheat Coal.

Arlington Coal Co.

41 1/2 Park Avenue,

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COAL	HAY	LIME	SAND	DRAIN PIPE	BRICK
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FOR COUGHS, HEAD COLDS and GRIPPE

TRY OUR

Cough Syrup or Cough Eliper

Bronchial Tablets, Grip Tablets, Rhinitis Tablets.

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669 Mass. Avenue,
ARLINGTON, - - MASS

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—Arlington High versus Cambridge Latin School are crossing sticks at the Arena on this Friday.

—Mr. Raymond Grover, now located in New York, has been spending his vacation with his parents, the E. G. Grovers of Maple street.

—Miss Eleanor Hatch gave a tin shower Friday, Dec. 31st, at her parents' home on Pelham terrace, for Miss Rachel Tuttle, Radcliffe 1916.

—Fred, the third son of Dr. D. T. Percy, is a patient at the Brighton Homeopathic Contagious Hospital, with a mild case of scarlet fever.

—Mrs. John Schaller, the younger daughter of the C. G. Warrens, came from her home in Schenectady, N. Y., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

—Mrs. Emma Locke Sprague delighted the hearts of the young "Kiddies" in her neighborhood, on Saturday of last week, by giving them a sleigh ride through the country.

—A birthday and watch night party was tendered George H. Kelley, Jr., New Year's Eve, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kelley, corner of Massachusetts avenue and Whittemore street.

—The regular meeting of the Arlington Woman's Christian Temperance Union is held in the vestry of 1st Baptist church on the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 7th, session to begin at three o'clock.

—Rev. Wm. W. Love, of Cambridge, Diocesan field missionary, will be present at the morning service at St. John's Episcopal church on next Sunday at 10.45 and address the congregation on Diocesan Missions.

—The Executive Board of the Arlington Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Wm. M. Hatch, chairman of the social committee. There were six absentees, owing to illness or absence from town.

—Rev. Charles T. Hall, rector of the St. John's Episcopal church, has been confined to the house with a severe cold and will not be able to preach on the coming Sunday morning. Mrs. Hall and some of the children of the family have also been the victims of the gripp.

—The Woman's Auxiliary will meet in St. John's Parish House on Monday, Jan. 10th, at 2.30. An address will be given by Miss Eva Corey of Brookline, on "The Place of the Woman's Auxiliary in the Life of a Parish," followed by a social hour. All are cordially invited.

—President Hardy of the Middlesex Sportsmen's Association, desires help in feeding birds when the ground is covered with snow. He will gladly supply proper food to parties residing in localities where birds congregate. This is wherever there are groups of trees and brush wood.

—The Mission Circle of the Universalist church held a regular meeting on Monday, in the vestry. After the transaction of business, the Rev. N. W. P. Smith gave a very brilliant resume of the book, "The King's Highway," which is being studied by so many missionary societies this season.

—Frank Y. Wellington has distributed attractive calendars among his insurance patrons from the different companies he represents. We are indebted to Mr. Wm. A. Muller & Co., Insurance, and Russell & Fairfield, Insurance, also the National Shawmut Bank for large office size calendars.

—Miss Anna K. Bhafer, of Arlington terrace, entertained a number of her friends, Dec. 30, it being her 18th birthday. The evening was much enjoyed by all and music and games enlivened the evening. Refreshments were served. A birthday cake, with 18 candles, was the chief adornment of the table.

—The class in Russian literature, under the supervision of the literature committee of the Arlington Woman's Club, Mrs. Wilson D. Clark, Jr., chairman, began its course on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Wellington of Pleasant street. The class will be supervised by Miss Eaton of the A. H. S. faculty.

—The Boston Arena hockey schedule, up to date, includes several games by the team of Arlington High. All these games but one will be played in the Arena in the afternoon at half-past two. The games will be played as follows:—

Jan. 14,	"	"	Somerville High.
" 24,	"	"	Rindge Tech.
Feb. 4,	"	"	Somerville High.
" 11,	"	"	Medford High.
Mar. 3,	"	"	Mr. Rose (8.15).

—The Woman's Missionary and Social Union of the First Baptist church will hold a New Year's meeting on Monday afternoon, Jan. 10th, at three o'clock, in the chapel. To this meeting the women's societies connected with the various churches in town have been invited. It is expected that Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, a former secretary of the Woman's American Baptist Home Missionary Society, will speak on "The Opportunity and Responsibility of Christianizing America."

—A group of attractive Misses gave a private dancing party Thursday evening, Dec. 30th, in Adelphi Hall, Associates building. Three pieces from the Chateau Orchestra furnished the music for the dancing and the evening was one round of pleasure for the young people. Mrs. F. D. Sawyer and Mrs. John F. Scully were the matrons. There was a surplus of partners for the girls so, naturally, the evening left nothing to be desired by them. The "Buds" arranging for the

affair were Misses Helen Doughty, Katherine Sawyer, Frances Adams, Anna Hooker, Florence Cooleage, Edith Davis, Ruth Scully, Rena Young, Madeline Faller and Barbara Johnson.

—The junior, main and adult departments of the First Baptist Sunday school were given their New Year's party Tuesday evening in the chapel, with some

DR. YOUNG'S HOSPITAL

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Surgical Medical Obstetrical

Demonstrated Efficiency

GEORGIA E. YOUNG, Supt.

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Wills and Estates

Under Mass. Laws.

A small pamphlet arranged by questions and answers. Mailed upon receipt of 25c in color stamps. Edward S. Crockett, Atty.-at-Law, Room 326 Tremont Building, Boston.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK.

In accordance with provisions of Section 30 Chapter 593, Acts of 1908, notice is hereby given that George Hill is president, Wilson D. Clark, Jr., treasurer, and Edward S. Fessenden, assistant treasurer of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, and that the following named persons are members of the Board of Investment of said Bank:—George Hill, Charles W. Allen and Omar W. Whittemore.

Attest:—ARTHUR J. WELLINGTON, Clerk.
Arlington, Mass., Jan. 8, 1916. 8jan1w

NOTICE.

Arlington, January 1, 1916.
The Menotomy Trust Company, 626 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. will NOT be open for business on WEDNESDAY evenings.

Banking Hours: 8 A. M. to 3 P. M., Daily.
8 A. M. to 12 M., Saturday.
7 P. M. to 8.30 P. M., Saturday
1jan5w

Arlington Bowling Alleys

NOW OPEN

Rear 606 Mass. Avenue.

Eight Up-to-date Alleys

with every modern appliance and every kind of pin in use.

Open from 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

two hundred in attendance. F. D. Harrell, magecian, was the entertainer and he interested his audience for over an hour with his clever slight or hand performances. Ice cream and cake were served later, with a box of candy for all. The evening was in charge of the Young Men's class, Mr. John A. Easton, president.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK.

At the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 15, 1915, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

President,—GEORGE HILL
Vice-presidents,—James P. Parmenter, Chas. W. Allen, Benjamin A. Norton.

Trustees: Charles W. Allen, James P. Parmenter, Louis B. Carr, Chester G. Peck, John R. Foster, William E. Lloyd, George Hill, William G. Peck, Henry Hornblower, Willard G. Rolfe, M. Ernest Moore, Arthur J. Wellington, Benjamin A. Norton, Omar W. Whittemore, Richard D. Greene, Clerk of the Corporation,—Arthur J. Wellington.

All the above named persons have accepted said offices and have duly qualified according to law.

The following named persons are the corporators of the Bank:—

Henry S. Adams, Joseph C. Holmes, Charles W. Allen, Henry Hornblower, James A. Bailey, William E. Lloyd, John G. Brackett, Clarence A. Moore, Louis B. Carr, M. Ernest Moore, William L. Churchill, Benjamin A. Norton, John H. Hardy, Frank Y. Noyes, James P. Parmenter, John S. Crosby, Chester G. Peck, William D. Elwell, H. A. Phinney, Edward S. Fessenden, Harry G. Porter, John R. Foster, Willard G. Rolfe, John H. Hardy, Arthur J. Wellington, Richard D. Greene, Frank W. Whittemore, Henry W. Hayes, William E. Winn, George Hill, William E. Wood, Frank W. Hodgdon, Daniel Wyman.

Attest: ARTHUR J. WELLINGTON, Clerk.
Arlington, Mass., Jan. 8, 1916. 8jan1w

Winifred S. Peckham

Decorated China

Water Colors

17 Central Street, Arlington, Mass.
Tel. Arl. 467-M. 8jan4w

FLORISTS

683 MASS. AVENUE

OPP. ROBBINS LIBRARY

Seasonable Plants

Choice line of

Cut Flowers,

Best quality, reasonable prices and prompt delivery guaranteed.

PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EACH ORDER.

McKenzie & Melly, FLORISTS

Egg Macaroni 15c package.

" Spaghetti 15c "

" Soup Pastels 10c pkg.

" Noodles 10c "

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL

Drakes Chocolates, 19c pound.

YERXA & YERXA

WE CARRY THE VERY BEST.

Frozen Pudding

Sherbet

Sultana Roll

Mousse

Bomb Glace

Fruit Cake.

Pound Cake

Macaroons

Lady Fingers

Fancy Cakes.

Large assortment of Candy Toys to be had only at

N. J. HARDY

BAKER AND CATERER
Associates Building, Arlington

TELEPHONE 112.

—Rev. E. Albert Cook, a resident of Arlington and attendant of the Pleasant Street Cong. church, occupied the pulpit of that church last Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Mr. Bushnell, who was confined to his home last week with the attendance of a nurse, suffering with a severe attack of gripp. Mr. Cook's sermon made a fine impression. He has been a professor of theology in the Congregational College at Montreal.

—The next "Ladies' Night" at the Arlington Boat Club will be on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18th.

—Dr. D. T. Percy was among the "shut-ins" last week, suffering with a severe attack of influenza.

—A general transfer of positions lately occupied by patrolmen on the police force was made by Chief Urquhart this week.

—The communion service and reception of new members will take place at Pleasant St. church on Sunday morning next, Jan. 9th.

—The monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held this afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the Baptist church.

—Mr. Orville L. Story, the scenic painter, is convalescing from a nervous breakdown which has confined him to his residence on Devereaux street for six weeks.

—The annual meeting of the First Universalist Society will be held on Thursday evening, the 13th, beginning with supper at 6.30, followed by business at 7.45 o'clock.

—At the request of the State Forester, Walter H. Peirce, chief of the Fire Dept., has been appointed Forest Warden by the Selectmen and Daniel M. Daily superintendent of moth work.

—The next band concert and dance of the season, under the auspices of the Arlington Boat Club, will be given on the evening of Friday, Feb. 18th, in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall.

—The annual church supper and "Roll Call," with the election of officers, will be held in the vestries of the Orthodox Congregational church, Pleasant street, on Thursday evening, Jan. 13th.

—The award for the printing of Arlington Annual Town Reports, after considering several estimates, has been given to Walter J. Taplin, of Arlington, representing the firm of Murray & Emery Co.

—Mrs. F. E. Thompson, of Pleasant street, had to cancel her invitations for a supper party at the Copley-Plaza on New Year's Eve. She was ill in bed all the week prior to the date of the party.

—The railroad station at Lake street was broken into some time during the night of Jan. 4. The only damage beyond a broken window through which entrance was effected, was the cutting of wires in the telephone booth.

—The monthly literary meeting of the Alliance of the Unitarian church will take place on Monday afternoon of next week, in the parlor of the church, at three o'clock. The occasion is termed "Neighborhood Day." Rev. Charles F. Dole will speak on "The Religion above all the Religions."

—A communication was received on Monday evening at the meeting of the Selectmen, from the State Gas and Electric Light Commission, on the petition of Arlingtonians, ordering that the price of gas in Arlington be reduced from \$1.15 to \$1.10 on Jan. 1st, 1916.

—At the request of the Board of Assessors, a petition requesting the incoming State Legislature to pass a bill for the appointment of Assistant Assessor has been forwarded to that body. If such bill is passed it is with the proviso that it be referred to towns for the sanction of voters before being adopted by the town.

—The executive committee of the Cambridge District Massachusetts Sunday School Association, comprising about eighty Sunday schools of various denominations in Arlington, Somerville, Cambridge, Allston and Brighton, has voted to hold its twentieth annual convention, February 24, in the Grace M. E. church, Cambridge.

—Of special interest to the people of Arlington is the picture of the housewarming at the Arlington High school, which will be shown at the Arlington Theatre on Jan. 7th, also on Saturday afternoon and evening. This picture shows the scholars in session and good views of Supt. Scully, Principal Clerk and Representative Jacob Bitzer. It concludes with an ensemble of all who attended the housewarming.

—It is reported that the Winchester-Arlington street car line was blocked for some time, last Monday night, by an automobile which broke down a short distance from Summer street and straddled the tracks. As a result the passengers from the street car line had to walk to the center and those wishing to go to Winchester had to walk to Summer street. The block lasted for two hours before the machine was jacked up so that it could be taken off the tracks.

—Mr. Napoleon J. Hardy, president of the Middlesex Sportsmen's Association, received two letters Monday morning, stating that the ducks placed by it on Spy Pond were being neglected and were freezing to death. He explained that some time ago a number of wild ducks were placed on the pond and they took to their new surroundings. When fall came some of the younger birds joined the flocks going south, but a number remained. Mr. Hardy, for the association, had a house built and the Arlington Boat Club gave permission to have it put in a sheltered place near the boat house. The janitor of the club takes care of the birds and feeds them and they have become very tame. That the ducks are well taken care of is certain.

Additional locals on 8th page.

The Children's Pleasure

How to amuse children is one of the problems which every mother must face. The little ones often become restless and want new amusement.

A delightful pastime is played with a small feather. The children are grouped together, and a mass of fluff is thrown into the air. It is the business of every player to blow the feather toward his or her neighbor, for if the mass of fluff should fall on or near an individual that person loses the game.

The children are not allowed to run away from the feather outside a definite line, which may be marked with chalk. Any one who is responsible for sending the fluff outside of bounds also goes out of the game.

An old fashioned game, which is none the less absorbing, is known as "rural splikens." A number of straws or little straight sticks are gathered together, and these are stood up so that they all meet at the top and spread out like a tent at the bottom.

Two or three additional sticks are obtained, and on the end of these are placed crooked pins.

Each player takes a crook in turn and endeavors to remove a straw or stick without shaking or throwing down the others. Any culprit goes out of the game, and the winner is the child who has obtained the greatest number of sticks.

Another simple game which can be arranged anywhere is called "take care," played out of doors.

On a flat piece of ground a little pile of dry earth or sand or snow is made. Take a small stick and in a cleft at the top fit a square of white paper to represent a flag. Finally push the stick down the center of the mound.

Each player is given a stick, and the object of the game is to remove a little of the snow from the mound without upsetting the flag. The last stages of the game are exciting, seeing that a trifle will often upset the flag.

The player who is responsible for the failure goes out of the game, and the flag is set up once more. The player who holds out to the end is the winner.

Another delightful pastime for stormy days is Japanese water flowers, which may be bought for 5 cents a box at any oriental bazaar. Give the children a bowl of tepid water and let them drop the charming wads in. A flower blooms instantaneously. Conquerant children, who must be kept quiet and happy, adore these flowers.

SET UP FOR WINTER.

A Bit Dressier Than Her School Coat Is This One.

At this difficult age a girl needs a serviceable coat, even for best. This one is not too dressy for harum scarum comfort and yet presents vel-



GOING TO SUNDAY SCHOOL.

vet in the modish stripe of navy blue and gray. Plain blue velvet is used for the collar, cuffs and belt, which fastens with two novelty buttons, while the blue velvet hat to match has a tiny ostrich tip above a ribbon rosette as appropriate trimming.

Baked Crab With Cheese.

Remove the meat from one or two crabs, crack the claws and take out the meat also. Flake the crab meat. Butter a baking dish and spread the bottom with a layer of white sauce, then put in a layer of crab meat and season with salt and pepper. Next sprinkle over with fresh breadcrumbs, grated cheese and more sauce. Continue this until the crab meat is used up. Cover the surface with white sauce, then sprinkle over with breadcrumbs and grated cheese. Put here and there a few tiny bits of butter and bake in a fairly hot oven for about twenty minutes.

HUMILIATED THE CHEF.

Curious Result of Dumas' Superior Skill as a Cook.

Cooking or the compounding of salads and sauces has the authority of historic precedent as a suitable hobby for French gentlemen of distinction. It was fashionable among the aristocracy in court circles before the Revolution and became of essential service to more than one noble fugitive from the "terror" during his exile. One young nobleman, after narrowly escaping the guillotine, hid his great name under an alias and served for several months as an assistant in a famous London restaurant, where he was soon given entire responsibility for the minced meats, entrees and ragouts. After the partial restoration of his fortunes he delighted in telling the story of his adventures, always concluding with a phrase that may perhaps best be rendered:

"So, you see, I disappointed them finely—the sans-culottes. By the chopping knife I lived."

Frenchmen of more than merely aristocratic distinction—authors, artists and scientists—have also, says M. E. De la Rue, "yielded to the clinking lure of little pots and pans and the bright beckoning of kitchen fires. But among many who learned to cook a little, or even to cook creditably, there was only one who really became a cook. That was Alexandre Dumas, the elder, and for his qualifications we have the word of his chef."

The chef, M. Edouard, after some months in Dumas' service, came to him with a very gloomy face to give notice of his departure.

"But, my dear Edouard, why?" expostulated Dumas. "If it is a matter of money you shall have more. I do not wish to let you go. You cook admirably. Your omelets, especially—"

"Ah, monsieur," cried Edouard, with outstretched hands, "so I have always thought myself, yet it is because of a little matter of omelets that I depart. Monsieur will remember that we have had omelet for breakfast both yesterday and today. Yesterday I prepared it—an omelet with parsley and little marrow balls, on which I pride myself. Monsieur approved it, and so did the two gentlemen, monsieur's guests. But today it was monsieur's fancy to make the omelet himself, after a recipe of his own, with chicken livers and small red peppers. I myself, passing by the door, overheard monsieur's guests cry out in ecstasy: 'But, good heavens, Dumas, this omelet is exquisite! It is divine! It is surpassing! Even the omelet of yesterday is as nothing to this! There was a little left. I slipped in. I tasted. They were right.'"

"I must, monsieur will understand, depart at once, to refresh my art by study and experiment. I am willing to admit that monsieur is no ordinary amateur. He may rank with professionals. Still, I cannot remain tranquil in his kitchen, permitting myself to be surpassed. I depart with homage and regret, but I depart."—Youth's Companion.

The Bible's Place in History.

The Bible is not only a collection of sources for the history of a distant past; it has also been a potent factor in the making of history down to the very age in which we live. It has ruled men's beliefs and prompted their actions and affected the current of events as no other body of writings has operated for so long a time or over so large a part of civilized mankind.

From the fifth century A. D. down to the fifteenth the account of the creation and the first beginnings of human society given in the book of Genesis was taken as a starting point for the study of the natural history of the world and the annals of the human race.—Viscount Bryce in Youth's Companion.

What We Eat.

It has been estimated that on the average each resident of this country annually consumes 80.3 pounds of beef, 7.5 of veal, 6.5 of mutton, 10 of lamb and 67.5 of pork, a total of practically 172 pounds. In addition each of us eats, on the average, 17.5 pounds of butter, 3.8 pounds of cheese, 17 pounds of ice cream, 1.5 pounds of oleomargarine and about 475 pounds of milk.

A Tip.

"Poetry should be written on one side of the paper, shouldn't it?" asked the budding bard.

"That depends on the poetry," replied the editor wearily. "Lots of it shouldn't be written on either side."—New York Times.

The Dead Sea.

The daily average of 6,500,000 tons of water is received into the Dead Sea from the Jordan. There is no outlet, and the level is kept down by evaporation only, which is very rapid because of the intense heat, the dry atmosphere and the dry winds.

No Longer Romantic.

"Where is that romantic old mill that I used to paint?"

"So many artists came to paint that mill," explained the owner, "that I got ashamed of its tumbledown appearance and repaired it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ropes of Sand.

At the seaside a girl may appear to be making ropes of sand, but they are usually strong enough to hold some fool man as long as she wants to hold him.—Florida Times-Union.

It's a good thing our buried hopes don't need tombstones or the supply would run mighty short.—New York Times.

Woman's World

Lady Aberdeen, Visitor to America, With Thanks From British Women.



LADY ABERDEEN.

"The National Council of Great Britain and Ireland is glad of an opportunity of sending by the hands of the international president a message of its great thankfulness to the women of America for the help that they have so generously given to Europe in her hour of need."

This is the message Lady Aberdeen brings to the women of America.

Lady Aberdeen is the president of the World's Dominion of the Council of Women. It is the highest office in women's affairs in the world. In this capacity she opened the international congress of women at the Young Women's Christian association auditorium at the Panama-Pacific exposition recently.

From the first congress session the titled visitor went to the California building, where she was a guest of honor at a luncheon given by the women's board of the Panama-Pacific international exposition. After the luncheon the guest, with other women who had assembled to do her honor, retired to the ballroom of the building, where the ceremony of presenting a plaque to Lady Aberdeen was held.

In her response Lady Aberdeen made a direct appeal to the womanhood of America to help the world when the war is over. She said:

"I feel deeply honored at this being made the guardian of this memorial plaque and deem it a privilege to add in my hand this symbol of all that Director Brown has said the women of California have meant to the exposition builders. It has been a great joy to come here at the invitation of the president of the United States Council of Women."

"Women have proved equal to the opportunities offered them and to the burdens imposed upon them. The present conditions of war make it now impossible for the international bonds to hold women together, but nationally women are still devoted to the principles of the council. But we look to the future, when international and national bonds of friendship and service will be of equal potency, for we have seen what a country loses which uses only half its population."

"We are facing the work which waits us at the end of the war. We face it with unshrinking courage. It will be a time of new problems and difficulties. The women of Europe expect that the women of America will nobly help in the great work of reconstruction."

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.

What Delectable Edibles Can Be Concocted if We Try.

Many a woman living in a two room and bath apartment and taking her meals in an adjoining public dining room yearns at times for something "homemade" and delicious—chocolate layer cake, for instance, or scalloped oysters, or old fashioned molasses cake, or soda biscuit, tender and piping hot and made rich with little shortening. One woman condemned—as she expresses it—to live in a luxurious hotel apartment most of the year satisfies her housewifely instincts by getting Sunday night tea in her own apartment by aid of a chafing dish, a coffee percolator and a one burner gas stove with a little oven about as big as a baby's hatbox.

It is surprising how many delectable things can be baked in this absurd little oven. Out of it come small layer cakes, pans of light biscuits, toothsome little drop cakes, small pans of piping hot Sally Lunn and rich gingerbread for the Sunday night supper. The little oven bakes only a small quantity—enough biscuits for four persons, twice around, and layer cake which makes six good sized slices—but the Sunday night opportunities to have a taste of real home cooking are much appreciated by privileged guests who also dwell in boarding places.

No woman with fastidious taste—and thought for her neighbors—would venture to cook steaks or fry potatoes in an apartment house where odors of cooking are not supposed to permeate, but creamed entrees, salads, baking of the sort referred to and various appetizing scalloped entrees may be prepared by aid of a chafing dish and a little oven of the sort. These small ovens may be used on electric grills also, and rare is the woman who does not enjoy an occasional "cooking fest."

For the Children

Baby McDonald and Her Fresh Air House.



Photo by American Press Association. A CITY OUTDOOR BABY.

The charming little lady in the picture is Miss Margaret Isabel McDonald, who has reached the age of eighteen months. Baby McDonald lives in New York city in an apartment. When this little mite of humanity came to New York her wise parents decided that she should have the benefits of a fresh air existence. At first her father proposed that she spend her outdoor hours on the fire escape, but the fire laws of the city forbid placing any obstruction on fire escapes. So then he decided to build the little house here shown and suspend it from a front window overlooking Amsterdam avenue. And so the house was built and suspended on iron brackets, and in this snug retreat the baby spends most of her time. Underneath her home is a busy market, and Margaret, if she cares to look, can see hundreds of people every day. Meantime her outdoor life has agreed with the baby, and she is the picture of health and good nature as she views the world from her safe and snug retreat above the busy street.

"The Sea and Her Children."

The players in this game seat themselves in a circle, one of the number remaining in the center to represent the sea. Each player takes the name of some fish, and the sea walks around the circle and calls each person by the name he has adopted.

As he is called he must rise and follow the sea. When all have left their seats the sea begins to run about crying, "The sea is troubled." Suddenly she seats herself, and all her companions must try to do the same, but there is one seat less, so one player is left out, who becomes the sea.

No player must seat himself until the sea has taken a chair, and he can create some fun by running about and pretending he is about to seat himself. Any player seating himself before the sea must pay a forfeit.

Feeding Pussy at the Table.

When we sit down to eat our meals I always want to pout, When mother says, as puss she spies, "Go put that old cat out."

For pussy knows it's time to eat; She's hungry as can be; Reproachfully she sits and looks Through the screen door at me.

But sometimes she sneaks in again And scratches on my leg, And I slip bones and bites to her, Because so cute she begs.

My mother says the table is No place for cats to dine, But underneath, close by my chair, Just suits my kitty fine.

—Philadelphia Record.

A Trick Game.

In this game all the players sit in a circle and one who knows the game takes a pair of scissors and passes them to his neighbor on the left, saying, "I pass these scissors crossed (and at the same time crosses his feet). The next player takes the scissors and says, 'I received these scissors crossed and pass them uncrossed.' He is supposed to do the same with his feet as with the scissors. Any one who does not catch on to it must give a forfeit. This is great fun as very few see it for a long time.

Charade.

My whole has four letters with vowels but one, You have it, I have it, when all's said and done.

Behold me, the three letters left will explain.

What we all have or had, some more and some less;

Take my head off again and my word never doubt.

When I say, if you guess it, you'll not find it out.

Answer—Skin, kin, in.

Praise For Boy Scouts.

It is fine to have the boys of the country organized for the purposes the boy scouts represent, and whenever I see a group of them I am proud of their manliness and feel cheered by the knowledge of what their organization represents.—President Wilson.

TOOK FRANKLIN'S ADVICE.

Then Paul Jones Named His New Ship After "Poor Richard."

In his autobiography Franklin tells how he utilized "the little spaces that occurred between the remarkable days" in his almanac to contain "proverbial sentences, chiefly such as incalculable industry and frugality as the means of procuring wealth, and thereby securing virtue, it being more difficult for a man in want to act always honestly, as, to use here one of these proverbs, 'It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright.'"

Most of these proverbs were borrowed from "the wisdom of many ages and nations," as Franklin himself acknowledges, but not a few of them seem to be due to his own witty wisdom, and that just quoted appears to be one of these. Taken as a whole, the sayings of Poor Richard range rather with the lowly proverb than with the more elevated and more incisive aphorism, and Morley chose to dismiss them with curt contempt as "kitchen maxims about thrift in time and money."

Yet the saying about the empty sack rises a little above the level of the kitchen maxim, and so does that other which declares that "if you would have your business done, go; if not, send."

One of Franklin's biographers records that when Paul Jones, after his victory in the Ranger, went to Brest to await the new ship which had been promised him, he was tormented for months by excuses and delays despite his appeals to Franklin, to the royal family and to the king himself. Then at last he chanced to pick up "Poor Richard," and the saying just quoted hit home. He took the hint, "hurried to Versailles, and there got an order for the ship which he renamed in honor of his teacher, Bon Homme Richard."—Brander Matthews in Harper's Magazine.

SOCIABLE PENGUINS.

Visits Not Appreciated by Explorers in the Antarctic.

R. E. Priestley of Captain Scott's antarctic expedition relates an amusing experience with Adelle penguins off Flagstaff point. The Terra Nova had landed a party to take off geological specimens, but the men had some difficulty in keeping the penguins away from the boat.

As we lay alongside the ice foot, says the author in his "Antarctic Adventure," we blocked the birds' access to their rookery, but that did not seem to bother the penguins in the least. They would rise out of the water a few yards off, take a glance at the boat, which they doubtless took for a stranded floe, and then disappear. From previous experience I knew what was coming and looked with interest for the next act, but the boatman who was helping me get the specimens on board was new to the vagaries of the Adelle.

I was unable to judge which was the more surprised, the sailor or the penguins, when the latter landed, half a dozen at a time, upright in the bottom of the boat. Certainly the penguins were most annoyed, and directly they found that they were trapped they assailed the poor man with unreasoning fury, so that it was no easy matter to pitch them back into the sea.

It was on a similar occasion that an Adelle penguin, seeing what he thought was a hand, piece of ice, leaped out of the water and landed on the knees of the boatswain who was in the stern. He looked the man in the face, gave one hysterical squawk of horror and shot into the sea. I have never seen a face show greater astonishment than that of our respected boatswain unless it were the penguin's.

Uniform Made a Hit.

The first Confederate uniform ever worn in a southern theater after the war was the one used by a young actor, himself the son of a Confederate soldier, for the first performance of "Held by the Enemy," by William Gillette and his company in Richmond, Va. That was in 1880. The appearance of the gray uniform, even when worn by one who had no lines to speak, was the signal for deafening applause in the audience, much to the surprise of the actors, who had grown so accustomed to it as to forget its significance.—Chicago News.

A Canary's Ears.

A canary's ears are back of and a little below its eyes. They are not hard to find when one has learned where to look. There is no outer ear, such as animals have, but simply a small opening which is covered by feathers. It is quite surprising that birds should possess the very acute hearing which they do, while lacking the fleshy flap which enables the animals to catch sounds.—St. Nicholas.

History.

"Is it true, madam," said I, meeting History upon the street, "that you repeat yourself?"

"Surely," she replied, smiling sweetly. "I find that if I repeat myself persistently by sheer force of repetition I sooner or later come to believe myself."—New York Times.

He Knows Them.

"Do you have many perquisites come to your office?"

"I should say not. The janitor throws them kind of people out."—Baltimore American.

Chopping Him Off.

"I don't want to interfere with your business, but"—"Learn the village bore. 'All right,' interrupted Cyrus K. Snapper. 'Go ahead and interfere with it.'—Judge.

That Bridge Luncheon

The best filling for luncheon sandwiches is chopped chicken moistened with cream salad dressing; chopped ham and a little sour pickle moistened with dressing is also good. These two seem to be the most popular. A hot drink at this time of the year is better than punch and less expensive—either coffee or cocoa. The little drop cakes are easy to serve and always popular.

In making sandwiches use fine grained bread twenty-four hours old. It makes the best sandwiches. Cut in thin, even slices, removing crusts. Soften butter before spreading. Cut sandwiches in small, fancy shapes as desired, such as fingers. There are about four from a sandwich and are easy to eat. Wrap in dampened napkins until served. Here are recipes for some sandwiches; each recipe is enough to serve twenty-five persons:

Midnight.—Two loaves white sandwich bread, one-half pound butter and two heads lettuce.

Filling.—Mix together one and one-half cupfuls minced cooked chicken, three-quarters cupful finely chopped celery, one-half cupful ground boiled ham, one and one-half cupfuls mayonnaise or a boiled cream dressing if preferred. Lay lettuce leaf on thinly buttered slice of bread, spread liberally with mixture, cover with lettuce leaf and second slice of bread.

Asses Moutarde.—Two loaves white sandwich bread, a pound butter.

Filling.—A cupful mayonnaise or cooked dressing highly seasoned with mustard mixed with two cupfuls ground lean ham and two-thirds cupful chopped nuts.

Spanish.—Four loaves entire wheat bread, a pound butter.

Filling.—A cupful mayonnaise, two cupfuls chopped olives, a dozen chopped pimientos.

Perfection.—Four loaves entire wheat or white bread, one pound butter.

Filling.—Two-thirds cupful stuffed olives, two-thirds cupful tender celery, two-thirds cupful pecans. Chop fine, mix and moisten with mayonnaise.

For the little cakes try these; there will be enough for twenty-five persons:

Peanut Patties.—Cream one-fourth cupful butter and one-half cupful of sugar; add two eggs well beaten. Mix and sift one cupful of flour, two teaspoonsful of baking powder and one teaspoonful salt and add to creamed mixture. Then add one-fourth cupful milk, one cupful finely chopped nuts, and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Drop in small spoonfuls on greased baking sheets, one to two inches apart, and place half a peanut on each. Bake in a slow oven to a delicate brown.

Delicieux.—Mix together one-third cupful of soft butter, one-half cupful brown sugar, one-half cupful granulated sugar, a few grains of salt, one egg (beaten), two squares of melted chocolate, one-half cupful flour, three-quarters cupful of pecan or walnut meats cut fine and one teaspoonful vanilla. Spread mixture evenly in pans lined with paraffin paper and bake in a slow oven. When done, remove at once from pan and cut in strips or squares.

No doubt you know how to decorate your table. Just now the pretty holiday greens can be used to great advantage. Where there are so many to serve you are no doubt planning to pass the refreshments. Small tables are nice, as four can sit and have a place for the cups and saucers and a small plate. These do not take up much room and can be placed in two or more rooms as for a card party. Each table may be prettily decorated.

GOING SKATING.

All Cozied Up In White Angora Is This High School Athlete.

This voluminous sport scarf of white angora takes a slouch hat of the same



THE NEWEST VARIATION.

material trimmed with a worsted rosette. Many of these latest models have the scarf ends embroidered with wool flowers—daisies, roses and quaint Dresden patterns.

Apple Crumb Pudding.

Chop six or eight large apples, add to them the same bulk of dry bread-crumbs or cracker crumbs, and stir together in a pudding dish with a pint and one-half of milk. Add three well beaten eggs, sugar to taste and add a very little powdered cinnamon. Bake one hour in a slow oven. Eat cold, with rich cream.

A CHANGE OF LUCK

Story of a Man Who Yearned to Own an Automobile.

HIS CHANCE CAME AT LAST.

It Was Wholly Unexpected and Under Peculiar Circumstances, but the Car, a Beauty, Was His Very Own—Then Came the Saddening Climax.

The fierce joy a poor man feels when he has at last gained possession of an auto he has craved is sometimes a delusion and a snare. I know, for I have experienced said joy.

Anything is likely to happen to a United States marine on his travels around and about this old earth of ours, and it so fell out at the Prisco fire that I became sole owner of a \$6,000 touring car for exactly thirty-seven minutes. Rudolph Spreckels, the millionaire sugar refiner, gave it to me, and I don't remember whether I thanked him for it or not. I hope not.

I was on duty at the United States marine barracks on Mare Island at the time of the earthquake and fire at San Francisco, and when we got word of the affair we marines made a record breaking dash in a torpedo boat destroyer to the scene of the disaster.

Near the corner of Van Ness avenue and Bush street, at the foot of Lafayette square, stood the million dollar home of Rudolph Spreckels. Some of the marines entered in the course of duty, while I went to the rear and into the garage. There in the garage, sitting on his back under the prettiest car you ever laid eyes on, was Rudolph Spreckels, vainly endeavoring to unlock the rear wheel gear of the machine. Something had locked the rear wheels and had put the car out of commission.

I tried as best I could to assist Mr. Spreckels, but I wasn't of much use considering I'm no mechanic. Then he and I together tried to shove the car through the door of the garage, but halfway through it stuck, and Mr. Spreckels became somewhat discouraged. The fire was nearing his home rapidly, and as there was no time to lose, he clasped my hand fervently and said, "The car is yours, my boy, if you can save it." Then he made off for the heights of Lafayette square and safety.

For a moment I stood transfixed with the wonder of it all, for I could scarcely realize that the beautiful car was all my own, to do with as I pleased. And then I came out of my dream and gazed at the crippled car stuck fast in the doorway.

Down the street waddened people were hurrying to Lafayette square, dragging their belongings with them, but their shrill cries of terror and apprehension found scarce an answering echo in my heart. I had troubles of my own just then. Six thousand dollars of my money was tied up in that door, and to save it I realized that I must act quickly. It would take at least twenty men to shove that car to the heights of Lafayette square and safety, and I knew that I could look for no assistance from the half crazed people who were scurrying to that vantage point. My marine companions had gone farther down the street on their errands of merciful duty, and I could not look to them for help. But I could not save the car by gazing around helplessly, and I mapped out a plan of action.

I was wearing a big 38 at my side, and I must have been a wonderful figure to the onlookers as, with brandished pistol, I joined the mob on the street, shouting wildly as I ran, "A horse, a horse—me kingdom for a horse!"

My purpose was to impress into my service any automobile or horse I might find and so drag my beauty "six" to Lafayette square. But there was nothing doing. I rushed wildly up and down the street, but the madmen throng paid not the slightest heed to me. Nor could a single horse or auto be seen anywhere. The fire had almost reached Bush and Van Ness streets, and I knew that I had but one chance. Perhaps in Lafayette square was some person who had brought his valuables there by aid of horse or auto power and I might be able to borrow the means of propulsion for a few minutes. Borrow? Heavens! With that six shooter in my starboard mitt, borrow was a mighty poor word. The automobile and fire mania was on me, and I was not responsible.

So, Mercury heeled, I ascended to Lafayette square. Arrived there, I looked down upon the tragic scene below. The fire had reached Van Ness avenue, and as I looked the tiled roofing vent to forked flames that shot in and out like serpents' tongues. A few minutes later the filling on the Spreckels garage gave way, and my beauty "six" lay crushed and buried in the mass of wreckage.

I could look no longer. Heartsick and weary, I wended my way through the crowd gathered in Lafayette square. Then I started down the hill in quest of my comrades.

No, indeed, you never realize what life really means until you have watched the only automobile you ever owned burn up exactly thirty-seven minutes after you began to own it.—Sergeant Raymond Britt, United States Marine Corps.

When war is raging the laws are dumb.—Cicero.

ARLINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

404 Massachusetts Avenue.
Wm. J. Pollock, president; Robert L. Churchill, Treasurer; G. W. Whitcomb, Clerk. Meetings: Second Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. Office Hours: Day 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Sunday 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Deposits and Withdrawals: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. A. M. to 10 p. m. on Sundays. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Sundays.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts and Pleasant streets. George Hill, president; William D. Clark, Jr., Treasurer; Edward A. Foster, Cashier. Open daily except Saturdays and Sundays. A. M. to 10 p. m. on Saturdays. A. M. to 10 p. m. on Sundays.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Friday in each month at Club House on margin of Bay Pond. Admitted for \$10; annual dues, \$10.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation on first Tuesday in each month. A. O. U. W. DIV. 57.

A. O. U. W. CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets first and fourth Tuesdays of each month in G. A. R. Hall at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY OGLE LODGE, NO. 100.

Knight of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in G. A. R. Hall.

MEMOTOMY TRUST CO.

James A. Bailey, Jr., president; John A. Kerton, Treasurer. Corner Massachusetts and Pleasant streets. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

House No. 1, on Park avenue; House No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; House No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts avenue.

F. A. M. HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts and Union streets, Thursday on or before the full moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, of Arlington. Meets in Adelphi Hall and at 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

ST. MALACHI COURT, NO. 81.

M. C. F. Meets in A. O. H. Hall, 2nd and last Thursdays at 8 o'clock.

I. O. O. F. BETHEL LODGE, NO. 18.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MEMOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Myrick street.

ST. AGNES COURT, NO. 141.

Daughters of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall, Myrick Street, second and fourth Mondays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Open daily, except Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Children's Room, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Sundays, for readers only, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Closed on holidays.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Thursdays, 4 to 6 p. m.

ROYAL ARCHES.

Menotomy Council No. 178. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass. ave. at 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE.

Meets in Concord Hall, (Arlington Heights) fourth Tuesday of each month.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selections meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2d and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the 6th week they meet on Saturday evening.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, each Monday evening at 7:30.

Joint Board, and 4th Mondays at 7:30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Collector of taxes, office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m., only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7:30.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first Friday in each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

RAY STATE I. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday in each month.

U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 531 meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

EAST ARLINGTON IMPROVEMENT ASSO'N.

Meets in Crosby school hall (Winter street) second Monday of each month.

Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.

(Unitarian.)
Corner Massachusetts and Pleasant streets.
Rev. Frederick Gill, minister, 15 Devereux st. Sunday Services: Church 10 a. m.; Sunday school, Primary Dept. 10 a. m.; Main school 12 m., except July and August. Afternoon services: Member to March; Tapers, second Sundays 4:30; Organ Vespers, last Sundays at 5.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon; V. P. S. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Nathaniel Wood, D. D., minister, 150 Adams street.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; V. P. S. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Mackay, pastor, 373 Mass. ave. Sunday services in the morning 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Sunday, Y. P. Union at 7:00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Corner Bedford and Chestnut streets. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. Joseph J. Early, Rev. John Finn, assistants. Paragon, 44 Bedford street, next to church. Masses at 6:30, 8:15, 9:30, high mass at 10:45; Sunday school at 9:40. Benediction at 4 p. m. Boys' Sodality at 4; Girls' Sodality at 3 p. m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Appelon street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Hoffman, pastor. Rev. John J. Mahoney, assistant. Masses at 6:30, 8:30; high mass at 10:30. Sunday school after 8:30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Academy street cor. Maple. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, rector. 8 a. m. Holy Communion except 1st Sunday in month. 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month, other Sundays Morning Prayer, 7:30 a. m. Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m. The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m. in the Parish House, corner Pleasant Street and Lombard road.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

(Arlington Heights.)
405 Park Ave. and Willoughby Ave. Rev. John M. Phillips, Pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45. Sunday School and Nichols Class for men at 12:10. Y. P. S. E. at 6 p. m. Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Westchester Avenues. Regular weekly service on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. C. E. Society meets on Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock. Bible school meets at 12:10 every Sunday. Rev. Percy Beck, Minister.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Corner of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; prayer and singing service, 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. Rev. L. W. C. Briggs, Minister, 30 Chestnut Hill Avenue.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mass. ave., Arlington, cor. Amherst st. Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Minister; residence, 30 Amherst street. Sunday services—Morning prayer 10:45; Worship and Communion 11:45; Sunday school 12:15; Young People's Meeting, 8 p. m.; Evening service and German 7:45 p. m.; Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON.

Reverend Samuel A. Kerton, Minister. Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Morris street, Lexington. Rev. James A. Miller, Pastor; Charles H. Berry, Organist. First Sunday at 11 a. m. Third Sunday at 8 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 a. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.

Lampshire Chapter No. 177, meets in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

G. A. R. FRANCIS GOULD POST, 46.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same date, at same place, at 2 p. m.

S. O. V. CAMP 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Mondays of the month, at 8 o'clock.

BOSTON AND ITS NAME.

The City Was Originally Called Trimountain by the Pilgrims.

Boston was not always Boston. The present name of the city is of English origin, but it was originally called Trimountain, a compound Latin name, meaning three mountains. The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth rock in 1620, and when it was determined to found a town on the present site of Boston they christened it Trimountain, in recognition of three conspicuous hills that marked the site.

Of course this awkward name could not last long, and in September, 1630, it was ordered that "Trimountain shall be called Boston," after the borough of that name in Lincolnshire, England, from which several of the prominent settlers had come.

But we have not got to the root of the matter yet, for the English Boston was an abbreviation of Botolph's town, so called from the fact that St. Botolph had founded a monastery there several hundred years before the discovery of America. And so it came about that a legendary saint of the middle ages gave his name to the future literary center of New England.

The kinship of the two Bostons has been recognized on both sides, for in 1851 the mayor sent over a copy of that city's seals, framed in oak from St. Botolph's church, and they now hang in the city hall at Boston.

In 1855 a number of Americans, including Charles Francis Adams and Edward Everett, joined in rebuilding part of St. Botolph's church at Boston, England, which had become dilapidated. The part of the old church thus rebuilt by Americans has a tower, called Boston tower, which forms a landmark for forty miles around.—Philadelphia Press.

TRAGEDY OF A GLACIER.

How One of the Victims Came to Have Two Funerals.

In the cemetery at Goschenen in Switzerland a strange burial took place at the end of the nineteenth century. The coffin, a small one, decently and decorously consigned to earth, contained part of a human leg, a boot, some shreds of clothing and 1 franc, 50 centimes of Swiss money. The unusual ceremony was the concluding chapter of a sad history that began on the Rhone glacier eighteen years before.

In the summer of 1882 the burgo-master of Goschenen and two friends undertook the ascent of the glacier. All three lost their lives, and the bodies were found a week later frozen stiff. That of the burgo-master was stuck fast in a crevasse, and in dragging it forth the frozen right leg broke off like a snapped icicle and fell into the blue depths of the fissure. The poor mutilated body was laid away in the cemetery with every honor, for the mayor had been greatly loved and respected in his little community.

The peasants say "Seven years the glacier grows, seven years she melts," and in melting she honestly brings to the mouth of her river all that has fallen down her icy blue throat—a belief that, although partly fanciful, contains much that is true. By this strange operation of nature the leg of the mayor of Goschenen came to light after eighteen years. The boot was still on the foot; some rags of clothing clung to the leg; even the trifling sum of money in the unfortunate man's trousers pocket was honestly returned by the glacier, which keeps nothing not its own.

After eighteen years the leg was buried beside its master. The tragic pathos of its recovery robbed the occurrence of all absurdity.—Exchange.

How to Converse With Authors.

I have learned, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, that in conversations with authors there should be long pauses. This is because every remark, after being received by the ear, must be submitted to a strict brain analysis and then given a soul bath before it is proper to venture a reply. I have found, also, that in answering too quickly I myself lose caste. I now make it a point never to respond to a question addressed to me by an author until I have counted twenty. If the author is very distinguished I make it fifty for good measure.

China's Great Porcelain Tower.

In 1430 A. D., after nineteen years of ceaseless labor and an expenditure of about \$1,000,000, the Chinese government finished the wonderful porcelain tower at Nanking, which stood for nearly four and a quarter centuries, until 1856, the most marvelous building ever erected by human hands. It was of octagonal form, 260 feet in height, with nine stories, each having a cornice and a gallery without.

Paring an Elephant's Nails.

When an elephant is in captivity the nature of its habits permits the beast's nails to grow to an abnormal length—thus the necessity for the careful paring of the nails. After the elephant has been securely roped the nails are cut with a saw.—London Sketch.

The Wisdom of the Small Boy.

"My ma is prettier than yours," said the small boy. "She isn't to me," retorted the other small boy, and that settled the argument.—Detroit Free Press.

Wanted to Know.

Mrs. Tarr—Sistah Sobstock has just got a divorce from her husband. Mrs. Wornbat—Don't say! How much ammonia did de cote done grant her?—Puck.

All affectation is the attempt of poverty to appear rich.

M. C. BRUSH second Vice President, Dec. 11, 1915.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and Park St. via Cambridge subway from 6:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. SUNDAY—5:45 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. Sullivan Sq. and Dudley St. via the Tunnel and Atlantic avenue, from 6:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. SUNDAY—5:45 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. Sullivan Square and Forest Hills via Tunnel from 6:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. SUNDAY—5:45 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

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In the cemetery at Goschenen in Switzerland a strange burial took place at the end of the nineteenth century. The coffin, a small one, decently and decorously consigned to earth, contained part of a human leg, a boot, some shreds of clothing and 1 franc, 50 centimes of Swiss money. The unusual ceremony was the concluding chapter of a sad history that began on the Rhone glacier eighteen years before.

In the summer of 1882 the burgo-master of Goschenen and two friends undertook the ascent of the glacier. All three lost their lives, and the bodies were found a week later frozen stiff. That of the burgo-master was stuck fast in a crevasse, and in dragging it forth the frozen right leg broke off like a snapped icicle and fell into the blue depths of the fissure. The poor mutilated body was laid away in the cemetery with every honor, for the mayor had been greatly loved and respected in his little community.

The peasants say "Seven years the glacier grows, seven years she melts," and in melting she honestly brings to the mouth of her river all that has fallen down her icy blue throat—a belief that, although partly fanciful, contains much that is true. By this strange operation of nature the leg of the mayor of Goschenen came to light after eighteen years. The boot was still on the foot; some rags of clothing clung to the leg; even the trifling sum of money in the unfortunate man's trousers pocket was honestly returned by the glacier, which keeps nothing not its own.

After eighteen years the leg was buried beside its master. The tragic pathos of its recovery robbed the occurrence of all absurdity.—Exchange.

How to Converse With Authors.

I have learned, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, that in conversations with authors there should be long pauses. This is because every remark, after being received by the ear, must be submitted to a strict brain analysis and then given a soul bath before it is proper to venture a reply. I have found, also, that in answering too quickly I myself lose caste. I now make it a point never to respond to a question addressed to me by an author until I have counted twenty. If the author is very distinguished I make it fifty for good measure.

China's Great Porcelain Tower.

In 1430 A. D., after nineteen years of ceaseless labor and an expenditure of about \$1,000,000, the Chinese government finished the wonderful porcelain tower at Nanking, which stood for nearly four and a quarter centuries, until 1856, the most marvelous building ever erected by human hands. It was of octagonal form, 260 feet in height, with nine stories, each having a cornice and a gallery without.

Paring an Elephant's Nails.

When an elephant is in captivity the nature of its habits permits the beast's nails to grow to an abnormal length—thus the necessity for the careful paring of the nails. After the elephant has been securely roped the nails are cut with a saw.—London Sketch.

The Wisdom of the Small Boy.

"My ma is prettier than yours," said the small boy. "She isn't to me," retorted the other small boy, and that settled the argument.—Detroit Free Press.

Wanted to Know.

Mrs. Tarr—Sistah Sobstock has just got a divorce from her husband. Mrs. Wornbat—Don't say! How much ammonia did de cote done grant her?—Puck.

All affectation is the attempt of poverty to appear rich.

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE
Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue
Published every Saturday noon by
C. S. PARKER & SON
Editors and Proprietors.
Subscription \$2. Single copies 5c.
Arlington, January 8, 1916.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Leading Notices, per line, 25 cents
Special Notices, 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices per line, 10 "
Advertisements, per inch, 75 "
one-half inch, 50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Arlington Station, Boston post office as second class matter.

The Inauguration.

With the usual pomp and ceremony, in the presence of the Legislature and a "cloud of witnesses," the new State Government was formally inducted into office on Thursday and for the first time in several years the Republican party becomes wholly responsible for conducting state affairs. The central figure was the now Gov. McCall, both in his personality and in his message. That it should be a well written document was to be expected from a man so familiar with public affairs and using his ability to condense what he had to say into about half the words generally used on such occasions is greatly to his credit.

On the day preceding the Legislature convened, Gov. Walsh "swearing in" the members of both branches, then organized with the choice of Hon. Henry G. Wells of Haverhill as President of the Senate and Channing H. Cox to again preside as speaker of the House of Representatives. Capt. T. F. Pedrick of Lynn was continued in the office of Sergeant-at-Arms, Rev. Daniel W. Waldron was chosen chaplain of the House, and Rev. E. A. Horton will continue his long service as chaplain of the Senate. The new Senate is comprised of 34 Republicans and 6 Democrats; the House of 167 Republicans, 71 Democrats and one Socialist. There is one vacancy. For the first time since the Progressive party came into being there will be no Progressives in either branch. Of former members of the Legislature the one most likely to be missed is Martin M. Lomasney, possibly the most resourceful man serving in recent years. His absence will be a pleasure to some who have measured swords with him in the past.

Let Us Have Peace.

Henry Ford signaled his return from Europe with the candid statement, "I have been a voter thirty-one years, and in all that time I have voted only six times, and then because my wife made me." Could there be a clearer example of the old saying about fools rushing in? Big men, wise men, good men are as anxious that the war clouds of Europe shall roll away, are as willing to aid in bringing the desired result, as Mr. Ford can possibly be; but these men see clearly that there can be no peace, and there should be no peace, until certain things are settled as only the arbitration of the sword can settle them.

It is many, many months since the passenger steamship Lusitania was sunk without warning, carrying hundreds to a watery grave. There has been no sign from those responsible for that horrible action, beyond a repetition of the act and the dense enquiry, "Why is it that nobody likes us?" This means that the war ought to go on until these dull eyes and dense understandings, see and realize that, wittingly or unconsciously, the great central powers of Europe have become a gigantic cancer that must be cured from within or cut out. This devastating war was deliberately planned, its dastardly, cowardly methods were a part of a scheme to bend all opposition to the supreme will of the instigators, and there is nothing to show that the things mentioned would not be repeated if opportunity offered.

The sentiment, "Let Us Have Peace," will never lose its beautiful force. The world may well pray for it, use its best effort to secure it, but the man or the nation that would run-a-muck, that knows no law but the law of force, must be disposed of before there can be more than a dawning of the desired thing.

Congress resumed sessions this week and was confronted with the most serious international question developed since the beginning of hostilities in Europe, the sinking of the steamship "Patria" without warning, by a torpedo from a submarine operated by officers of one of the so-called central powers. President Wilson has requested deferring of debate on this dastardly crime until he was in possession of all the facts, when he promised to lay all the information before the Senate. Then we shall probably have another note from the pen of the coldest of graceful sentences.

To those who do not clearly sense what the "slides" in the Panama canal really mean, it may be illuminating to know that it is due to "super-saturated soil slipping through unstable equilibrium to ultimate stability, transmitting the strain to weak underlying strata as it travels." Now we all know what is happening, and how.

Gov. W. S. Hammond of Minnesota, who dropped dead at New Orleans, La., on Dec. 30, came from old New England stock, being descended from Thomas Hammond, who took part in the battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775. At that time the family home was in Watertown, but Gov. Hammond was born at Southboro, Mass., Nov. 17, 1863. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College, and after completing his course, went to Minnesota as a school teacher. He studied law, secured a lucrative practice, entered into politics as a Democrat, filled various offices and was finally elected to Congress in 1906 and served four terms; then in 1914 was elected Governor for two years, though the balance of the state ticket was mainly Republican. His death results in turning over the office to the Republican Lieutenant-Governor.

New Year's eve was made a pretty spectacle in Arlington, Lexington, Bedford and Concord, where special illumination, added to the numerous dances and "Watch Night" gatherings, fittingly closed the old year and welcomed 1916. In Arlington, red lights were burned on porches and inside many of the houses. Lexington, Bedford and Concord each illuminated their "community" Christmas trees for the last time. Horns were blown, bells were rung and guns fired at the stroke of 12. New Year's eve was of special significance at the Trinity Baptist church in East Arlington, for at this time the new church, recently completed, was open for inspection, and an entertainment was given. The Rev. Lewis A. Walker, pastor, was in charge. The Lexington Old Belfry Club held its annual New Year's ball in the club hall last evening.

Twenty-nine clergymen of the Episcopal diocese, appointed by Bishop Lawrence, with Suffragan Bishop Babcock as chairman, has been mapping plans for a week of prayer and preaching in the diocese, and the seven days preceding Holy Week, beginning April 9, have been set apart for this purpose.

Taylor's comet, discovered early in the month and visible through small telescopes in the northwestern skies, will make its passage around the sun on Jan. 28, according to calculations received at the Harvard Observatory, Friday, from Professor A. O. Leuschner, director of the Student's Observatory at Berkeley, Cal.

Arlington Wins, 7 to 2.

For several days prior to the date set for the event, Boston papers occupied considerable space telling what might be expected at the annual hockey game between the alumni players of Arlington and Melrose High school hockey teams. It was scheduled for Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, at the Arena in Boston, and on that date a crowd of interested spectators gathered there. They had the satisfaction of seeing one of the best games ever played in the big rink, and the Arlington contingent of seeing their team administer the severest defeat the Melrose players have ever sustained.

Both teams showed great speed, but each had some handicap in the fast surface in the first half. Ham Robbins was in the game for the first time this season, but a fine exhibition and his playing with Bob Clifford made the outer works impregnable. The Arlington forward line had Traff, Hicks, Forest Osgood and Jack Hutchinson. This trio was effective. Osgood saved two goals after remarkable dashes down the rink. Hutchinson made one goal by outguessing the Melrose defence, while the other, like the goal made by Hicks in the second half, came from a pass from Robbins.

Dave Buttrick, who plays goal for Massachusetts Aggies, guarded the net for Arlington, and on the whole had a busy session, making 25 stops in all, most of which were directed at his position from long distances. The Melrose team scored twice in the second half, after Arlington had counted four times. The score:—

ARLINGTON H. A. MELROSE H. A.
Osgood, lw, r, R. Hanson, P. Wanamaker
Hutchinson, c, Jones
Hicks, r, C. Wanamaker
Hatfield, Lodge, Hodgdon, Ross, rw,
lw, E. Wanamaker, Nolley
Clifford, cp, McDonald
Robbins, p, Cochran
Buttrick, g, Page, Langley

FIRST HALF
Goal. Won by Made by Time
1. Arlington...Hicks...13.03
2. Arlington...Hicks...17.10

SECOND HALF
3. Arlington...Hicks...3.45
4. Arlington...Hutchinson...10.40
5. Melrose...C. Wanamaker...10.56
6. Melrose...Jones...12.02
7. Arlington...Hutchinson...15.33
8. Arlington...Osgood...17.26
9. Arlington...Osgood...17.26

Score—Arlington High Alumni 7, Melrose High Alumni 2. Penalties (first half), McDonald, 2m, tripping, (2d half), Clifford, 2m, tripping, Osgood, 2m, tripping. Stops—Buttrick 25, Page 14, Referee, A. Winsor, Asst. Referee, P. Smart. Goal Umpires, Cornochan and Pendleton. Timers, Nusamaker, Hammond. Time, 20-min. halves.

Arlington Board of Trade

This recently renamed organization of Arlington Business men, held the regular January meeting in G. A. R. Hall on the evening of Tuesday, something over three score of the membership participating. After disposing of the usual super, routine business was attended to. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$563.75. The committee appointed to provide for incorporation was granted further time. The business named in the circular calling the meeting referred to was present methods pursued by Arlington in sidewalk building and cost of same, but this subject was scarcely touched upon. It seems that Arlington is out of pocket some \$8,000 through failure on the part of some board to legally assess betterments for improvements to property abutting on Gray street extension, and it was talk over this that occupied a large share of the business session. The secretary was instructed to write to the Board of Public Works, asking for the facts in the case. The matter of making Medford

and Mystic streets one-way thoroughfares and the elimination of the plot of reserved ground at the entrance to Lewis avenue was discussed by Pres. Hardy and others, but that the one-way move would meet with strenuous opposition from some members is quite certain. This discussion led to no formal action, but the meeting voted to send to the proper authorities the protest of the association against the proposed increase in freight rates for New England by the railroad. The meeting also voted to endorse the appointment of assistant assessor as provided for in a bill to be presented to the Legislature. Permission was asked by a recently organized bowling team made up of members of the association to use the name of the association as an official title and this was granted. Three new members were added to the roll.

Trinity Church Watch-night.

The invitations for the opening of the New Trinity church at the East Side, Arlington, were not as extensive as was first planned, because the church was not as fully completed as was expected when New Year's Eve was selected for the opening and "house-warming." The attendance was therefore largely confined to the residents of the East Side, but of those attending there were over two hundred and fifty. Everybody had words of praise and admiration for the new church, which is in every way a fine structure, and excellently adapted to the religious and social needs of the church, which has had such a phenomenal growth.

Mr. Max Meyer was chairman of the committee having in charge the program of the evening which followed the inspection of the church and the serving of refreshments. This formal program was varied and pleasing in each part. Mrs. William Corcoran gave vocal solos, the Misses Buckley, gave trio numbers, made up of violin, bass-viol and organ. Mr. Hinman gave an enjoyable variety by his readings as did Miss Mary Lowney a pupil of Miss Cahill. The Adelphi Male Quartet closed this musical and literary entertainment with a nicely rendered number, the quartet being composed of Messrs. Chas. Farrow, Ernest Beers, Harold Easter and Mr. Lynch.

The concluding feature of the occasion was the "Watch-night Service," which was conducted by Rev. Lewis A. Walker, the pastor of the church, and which was concluded at twelve o'clock with the advent of the New Year, 1916. Mr. N. H. Harriman gave an earnest address on "The true aspects of a Christian Life." Mr. Walker concluded with remarks suitable to the time and place and read the church covenant to conclude the evening.

Arlington Theatre.

To-morrow's (Saturday) program includes the clever Majestic children, an episode of the Hazards of Helen, Lillian Walkers in "The Shabbies" and Kathryn Williams in "A Sultan of the Desert," in which appears the herd of trained elephants from the Selig Zoo.

Next Monday will be amateur night and a special program has been arranged, including 4 comedies.

Tuesday, Marc McDermott will appear in the 4-act Edison Feature, "The Mystery of Room 13," the most thrilling detective story yet produced.

Wednesday will be given the 21st episode of "The Diamond from the Sky," with great good pictures.

Thursday will be the first bargain show, 8 reels. A full 2 hours show will be given, including Charles Chaplin and William S. Hart.

A complete program of the show for this week will be sent to those who will leave their addresses at the theatre or telephone box-office.

Marriages.

PATTERSON—SIMPSON—At First Baptist Church, Arlington, Dec. 31, by Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., Miss Alice Maymie Simpson, and Mr. Francis Alfred Patterson, all of Arlington.

HIGGINS—AHERN—In Arlington, Jan. 1, by Rev. M. J. Mahoney, John F. Higgins of Revere and Miss Katherine M. Aherne of Arlington.

Deaths.

TEELE—In West Somerville, Jan. 5th, Warren L. Teele, aged 72 years.

CULVER—In Groton, Mass., Jan. 2nd, Walter J. Culver, aged 38 years.

RUSSELL—At Lexington, Dec. 30, Anna Garfield, widow of the late John H. Russell, aged 69 years.

BLACK—In Arlington, Jan. 2, Charles A., son of Robert J. and Luna E. Black, aged 1 month, 19 days.

LOST. Book No. 2146 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 360 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 8Jan3w

WANTED. A maid for general housework. Must be efficient and well recommended. A. ply to Mrs. R. E. Burnett, State road, near Waltham Street, Lexington. 8Jan1w

FOR SALE. Vacuum Sweeper for \$3.00. Inquire at 16 Russell Street, Arlington, or phone 1063-W. Arlington. 1Jan1w

Manure For Sale.

Apply to Wm. F. Greene, 35 Fern Street, East Lexington. 1Jan5w

LOST. Book No. 7371 of Lexington Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 360 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 8Jan3w

WANTED. Engagements by a nurse with practical experience. References given. Address E. G. Taylor, 6 Greenleaf ave., Medford Hillside. 1Jan3w

Family moving out of town has paid \$25.00 on a \$400 up-right grand piano. You pay balance, \$119.00 and it is yours. The Glens Piano Co., 71-73 Main St., Springfield, Mass. Thirty years one location. 18Dec4w

TO LET. Small tenement to a Protestant family. Terms moderate. Apply to 37 Summer street. 4deft

Steam Heated Apartment For Rent. Janitor service. 7 rooms and bath. 260 Broadway, Arlington. Apply to Janitor on premises, or phone A. 194. 2Nov1w

SEAMSTRESS would like sewing by the day. Finishing, mending and all kinds of sewing. Will take work home if desired. References furnished. Address, H. A. Lambirth, 37 Lexington street, West Somerville. 30Oct13w

FOR SALE. \$300 Mahogany Upright Piano, less than two years old. Will sell very cheap. On time if desired. Address P. 30, at this office 446 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 2Jan1w

WANTED. The right way to have your mattresses made over is at your home, right in the open air. You don't have to be without your mattress over night and you see it all done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders attended to. F. E. IRWIN, 79 Auburn street, Cambridgeport, Mass. Telephone: Cambridge 4250 W. 2Feb17y

Upper Apartment. For rental at 19 Wellesley street. A modern improvements and fine location. It will be ready to occupy on 1st. Apply to Perham's Drug store, 530 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11Oct17y

Brief News Items.

Rev. Billy Sunday on Monday opened a seven weeks' campaign at Trenton, N. J.

The first step towards conscription was taken in the British Parliament on Wednesday.

William Waldorf Astor has as last achieved what his ambition sought for sixteen years, an English title.

With the beginning of the new year, several states in the U. S. went into the state-wide prohibition column.

Delegates to the Pan-American Congress from South America will be guests of the city of Boston next week.

An internal explosion caused the loss of the British armored cruiser Natal, last week, together with over three hundred lives.

The state employment office reports a demand for labor of sixty-eight percent over last year at this season. The unskilled market is still glutted.

The recent snowfall put Boston speedway in fine shape and on Tuesday it was crowded with ships drawn by speedy horses. A crowd witnessed the sport.

What remains of the Ford Peace Party can pass through Germany to The Hague in sealed cars provided there is not among the members a scrap of written or printed matter.

Just prior to the inauguration of his successor, the Mayor of Waltham disappeared and has not been located. It is feared he wandered from his home and has perished somewhere, as he was ill at the time he left home.

The trial of the indicted directors of the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. reached the argument stage this week. The prosecution did not mine words in denouncing the "conspirators."

Reports received indicate that influenza has reached epidemic proportions all over the country. In an unusual number of cases pneumonia has resulted and deaths are frequent.

The annual meeting of Mass. State Board of Agriculture, held in Horticultural Hall in Boston this week attracted farmers from all over the state. It was the first meeting in Boston since 1906.

Charles Sumner Bird makes the public announcement that no one but Roosevelt can prevent the re-election of Pres. Wilson, next November. Ex-Prest. Taft thinks it an "absurd suggestion" and a "ridiculous proposal."

Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, the last surviving corps commander during the civil war, died at Council Bluffs, Ia., on Jan. 3, aged 84 years. He was born at Danvers, Mass. After the war he made a name for himself as a railroad builder.

New England is to a large degree isolated commercially from the west, owing to congestion on the railroads. This is a legitimate result of the raid on corporations by government which has prevented roads from keeping pace with growing business.

It was essentially "Mayors Day" on Monday, a large number of the recently chosen officials being inaugurated on that date. On the day of inauguration the Cambridge official started the cleaning up process he promised the voters.

About the last act of Mayor Good of Cambridge, legislated out of office at the end of nine months by the new city charter, was to draw a warrant for his pay to April 1, (\$875), when his term would have ended under the old charter. This is what might be called making good.

Joseph R. Lamar, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, died at Washington on Jan. 2, after an illness covering several months. He was appointed by Pres. Taft. The burial was at Atlanta, Ga., which has long been the home of the distinguished man. The deceased was aged 58 years.

The Quincy Patriot, established in that place in 1837, ceased to exist with the opening of the new year, when it was merged into the daily Ledger. The identity is not wholly lost, as the paper now bears the name of Patriot-Ledger. The corporation is controlled by the family of the late George H. Prescott, who made the Patriot one of the best papers in the state.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ADALAIDE A. BARKER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Semira Eugenia Perry of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of January A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. W. E. ROBERTS, 8Jan3w Register.

Estate of JOHN T. QUINN, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, represented insolvent.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said John T. Quinn hereby give notice that six months from the third day of January, A. D. 1916, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at Room 320, Tremont Building, Boston, Mass., on the second day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and on the fourth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

WILLIAM E. HUTCHINSON, {Commissioners.
WILLIAM R. BUCKMINSTER, {
January 3, 1916. 8Jan3w

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Married couples and adult class begins Jan. 5th. High school class Jan. 7th. Children's class Jan. 8th, at 3 p. m.
Send for catalogue. 13Oct13w

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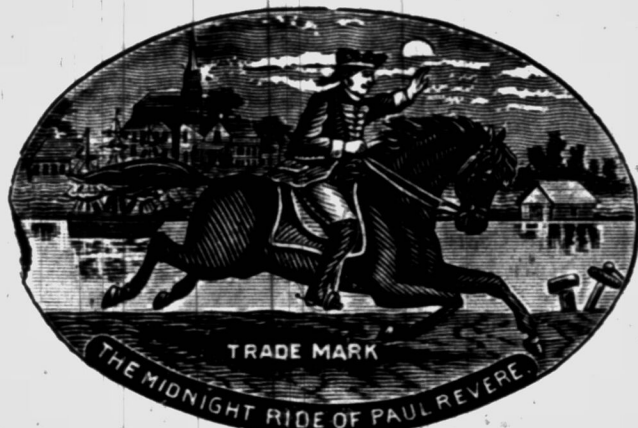
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Neckwear Sheets Pillow Cases
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—There will be a social next Wednesday evening, in the vestry of the Baptist church.

—Mrs. Frank Garrett has been confined to the house since Thursday of last week with a severe cold.

—The Sunshine Club was entertained this week by Mrs. A. S. Jardine, at her home on Paul Revere road.

—Miss Margaret P. Birch is visiting one of her Wellesley College chums in Hackensack, New Jersey, during the holidays. She returns direct to Wellesley this week.

—The college boys and girls returned to their several colleges on Monday and Wednesday of this week. The vacation, on the whole, was a bit disappointing in point of weather.

—Mr. A. S. Jardine, "the Hardware Man," has been confined to his residence on Crescent Hill avenue with the grippe, which is so prevalent at this time. Mr. Clarence A. Gale, of Wollaston avenue, has also had a touch of the same disagreeable ailment.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Currier have been spending the week in New York. Before Mrs. Currier's return to her home on Claremont avenue, she will be the guest of her brother, Mr. Charles Crandall, at his home in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Andrew F. Freeman, who with her husband are active workers in the Baptist church, is recovering from an attack of the grippe. Mrs. Goodwin and her daughter, Mrs. Karl Engel, of Crescent Hill avenue, who are also of the Baptist church, have been housed with severe colds.

—The annual Xmas tree for the children of St. James' parish, Arlington Heights, was given in the club house of the parish on the afternoon of Dec. 31st. About 350 children attended and the early part of the afternoon was taken up with a Punch and Judy show, after which the pastor, Rev. David R. Heffernan and his assistant, Rev. Conrad Quibick, distributed the gifts to the children.

—As has been the custom for the past three or four years, Mrs. W. O. Partridge entertained the members of the Sunshine Club on New Year's Day at her home on Claremont avenue. The Xmas green that had decorated the interior of the house gave it quite a festive appearance and the congenial company of ladies spent a most agreeable afternoon at the whist tables. Victrola selections added pleasure to the afternoon. Four prizes were provided by the hostess, who served dainty refreshments.

—One of the most elaborate, as well as lovely, private dancing parties ever given at the Heights, came during the Xmas holidays and was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stinson, at their home on Park Circle, on the evening of Dec. 27. The guest of honor was the brother of Mrs. Stanley Forbes of Winchester. Mr. Hoffman of Salem, who has been a guest of his sister for several weeks. It was also

given for Mrs. Harry C. Hill of Binghamton, N. Y., a sister of Mrs. Stinson. The entire house was lighted with candles and, combined with the Xmas greens of laurel and wreaths, together with poinsettias, made a most fascinating picture and a charming background for the dancers. Music was by piano and drum, the dancing being participated in by thirty couples. At intermission a supper was served from small tables distributed about the different rooms and from which a delicious menu was furnished by N. J. Hardy, the caterer, and a well known out-of-town caterer, who furnished the fees, which were in the form of Christmas bells. Mrs. Stinson and her husband are delightful entertainers and the evening was a charming one in every way.

—Doris W. Pease entertained a number of friends at her home, 38 Linden street, on Thursday evening, Jan. 6, by giving a dancing party. Among the invited guests were—

Rebecca Stiekney, Eudora Rice, Madeline Thatcher, Beatrice Young, Carol Blackett, Florence Davis, Dorothy Roberts, Fay Blauvelt, Salina Anders, Edward Hutchinson, Stuart Goodwin, John Chickering, Elton Estabrook, Everett Tilton, Whittall Bennett, R. Hobart Baker, Parks Odenweller, Theodore Peirce, Harvey Rice, Jordan Silver and Albert Stevens.

—The Junior Hobby Club was again the guest of Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin (the originator of the Hobby clubs), at the Dallin Studio on Oakland avenue, for its annual New Year's party. Two of the Senior Hobby members were present and, together with girl friends of the members, made a party of thirty-one. The studio was in festive dress of holly and mistletoe, with Christmas trees and other green and with a big open fire sending out its warmth and glow, together with the candle lights, made a most fascinating and cheery appearance. Mr. John Bibe, of the Senior Hobby Club, gave an interesting talk on his trip to Labrador and Mr. Dallin entertained the company with fascinating Indian stories. Dancing was one of the diversions of the evening, to the music of the Grafonola, and the Virginia reel was not the least enjoyed. Just before mid-night the company repaired to the piazza, where they watched the lights of the surrounding cities and towns and while the bells in the distance were ringing, the well known poem, "Ring Out, Wild Bells," by Tennyson, was recited by the company. At this time the club made its annual donation of five dollars to the Free Bed Fund of the Symmes Arlington Hospital.

Patterson-Simpson Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Alice Mayale, daughter of Mr. John K. Simpson, to Mr. Francis Alfred Patterson, son of the late Capt. Alfred Patterson, of all Arlington Heights, took place Dec. 31st, in the First Baptist church, Arlington, and brought together a large company of friends of the couple. Miss Simpson has always been interested not only in the social life of the Heights, but in broader fields along educational lines and is a past-regent of the Washington Elm Chapter, D. A. R. Mr. Patterson is a real estate dealer and one of Arlington's Assessors, as well as treasurer of the Arlington Board of Trade.

The church auditorium was handsomely decorated by H. F. Comley of Boston, assisted by Miss Margaret Patterson, the sister of Mr. Patterson, a well known artist. The pulpit platform was trimmed with spruce boughs, combined with bay trees and palms, with an artistic grouping of white chrysanthemums and Easter lilies. On each pew was tied a bouquet of spruce and bayberry, and wreaths of same were hung in each window. Organist Wm. E. Wood presided at the organ and beautifully rendered selections while the ushers were seating the guests.

At eight o'clock the well known strains of the wedding march heralded the coming of the bridal party, the ushers leading. They were Harold F. Patterson of Westbury, Long Island, Ronald Simpson, brothers of the couple; Walter J. Vaughn, Edmund W. Byram and Oscar Schnitzer, of Arlington; Chas. F. Tucker of Wakefield, James F. Tilden of Winchester, James D. Bosworth of Weymouth, the six last mentioned being members of the K. P. G. Club, of which the couple are members. The groom is the president of the club. The maid of honor preceded the bride and was Miss Eleanor

Wright of Cambridge. The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her away. The groom, with the best man, Philip M. Patterson of Baltimore Md., and minister, Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, who performed the marriage service, met the party at the altar.

The bride made a dignified appearance in her gown of white satin, trimmed with rare thread lace. Her tulle veil was arranged with a good deal of taste and lent an added charm to the whole toilette. It was confined to either side of the low coiffure with a flat coronet of tulle, combined with strings of pearls and confined at either side of the head with a small bunch of orange blossoms. The bouquet was of blue and white silk tulle and silver lace. Her bouquet was of yellow Marguerites.

A reception followed in the chapel, attended by a large company, and where the couple received in the ladies' parlor, which was decorated with streamers of the laurel, also pink begonias and the spruce boughs. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Sarah Patterson, received, together with Mr. Simpson. Mrs. Patterson was in black liberty chiffon, combined with black sequins. Hardy, the caterer, served ices, with punch in the class rooms, from handsomely appointed tables.

About one hundred of the couple's intimate friends were invited to the Simpson's residence, "Goldenrod Villa," on Claremont avenue, Arlington Heights, where an informal reception took place, with a full wedding supper served by Hardy. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens by the intimate friends of the bride, with Mrs. Herbert Snow directing. Two Christmas trees, lighted with electricity and placed at either side of the entrance to the piazza, lighted the outside of the house.

The presents were numerous and elegant and they were but an appropriate recognition of the bride's generous hospitality that she has always shown to her friends. The couple are on a three weeks' trip and on their return they will reside, for the winter, at "Goldenrod Villa."

Guest Night Arlington Woman's Club.

An audience of some six hundred gathered in Robbins Memorial Town Hall on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 6th, to participate in the annual guest night of the Arlington Woman's Club. The stage was handsomely set with palms and here members of the Winchester Orchestral club, with Mrs. Grace Monroe Marshall, director, were seated and rendered a musical program that was thoroughly enjoyed. The orchestra was assisted by Mrs. Clara W. Jackson, a lyric soprano, who gave pleasure, especially in her group of songs, which displayed her high tones to good advantage. She favored the audience with an encore. The program was as follows:—

Overture, Lustspiel, Keler Bela; "A Love Song," Joseph B. Hollman, Mrs. Jackson, violin obligato by Miss Ruth Prescott; Chausson sans Paroles, Tchaikowsky; "A Song of Joy," Huntington Woodman, "The Land of the Sky-blue Water," Cedman, "The Wood-pigeon," Liza Lehmann, Mrs. Jackson; Selection—Ballet Egyptian, Luigini.

At the conclusion of the musicale, the president, Mrs. Arthur D. Saul, stepped to the front of the platform and in a

happy manner greeted the club's guests and introduced the lecturer, who was Dr. Charles R. Brown, of Yale college, who gave such a brilliant address at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. S. C. Bushnell last year, and many requests had been made to the program committee to secure him for this occasion. His lecture was "The greatest man of the nineteenth century." As was anticipated by his audience, the greatest man of the past century in the mind of Dr. Brown, was Lincoln, our martyred president. Dr. Brown first told why Lincoln held first place in the century and then described the condition of the country at the time Lincoln was made President and of the problems that confronted him and how every situation was met with the ability only accredited to a great man, that kept the United States a united state through all the turmoil of that trying time. It was a scholarly presentation of the subject matter, and while Dr. Brown resorted to no oratorical effect to impress his audience, but rather coached his address in the simplest conversational language, he left a deep impression on his audience and held their attention to the close of the lecture.

An informal reception followed, when Mrs. Saul and Mrs. Geo. B. C. Rugg (the first vice-president) received, together with Dr. Brown. Mrs. Saul was in black chiffon with pointed basque in gold brocade lace combined with jet. Her bouquet was tea rosebuds. Mrs. Rugg was in black lace combined with white. Refreshments of creams and ices were served in the left hand corridor from handsomely appointed tables, by Hardy the caterer, and during this hour the orchestra rendered selections.

Last season Burton Holmes of Travelogue fame announced that he would give his audience, this season, an opportunity to "See America at last," if they attended his annual series for 1915-6. He is about to make good his promise, for he now announces that his twenty-third season as a lecturer on travel will be devoted exclusively to showing Americans what they have to be proud of and to prove to them that we have within our own borders wonders of nature as awe-inspiring, as beautiful, as picturesque and lovely as any that the Old World has to offer. Mr. Holmes' subjects will be: "Florida," "Down in Dixie," "The Grand Canyon of Arizona," "The Panama-Pacific Exposition" and "California," with an extra travelogue to follow, "From the Potomac to the Yellowstone." Burton Holmes comes to Symphony Hall for five Friday evenings and five Saturday matinees beginning January 14 and 15.

(Correspondence.)

Gray Street Betterments.

MESSENGERS. EDITORS.—The question of town government is a matter which must soon be taken up by the citizens of Arlington, unless they are satisfied with the present expensive and irresponsible system of administering our affairs and are willing to pay the price in the shape of high taxes. At the moment, I have in mind the mix-up on the Gray Street Extension betterments which our present haphazard system of government has permitted, without anyone in particular being held responsible. It appears from information I have received that the law states that betterments shall be assessed within two years of the takings being made; and that in the case of the Gray Street

Extension the betterments were not assessed within the legal limit of time and the Town therefore will have to pay the entire cost of the construction of this street, instead of receiving the \$4,000.00 from betterments to which it is entitled. This oversight, caused by our slack system of government, means that there will be an increase in the tax rate of 60 cents on the \$1,000.00, which will be a great injustice to the Town and particularly to those citizens who have been called upon the past few years to pay for their property taxes. It is possible that many of these assessments will be paid, as some of our prominent citizens are abusers and may be too proud and public-spirited to take advantage of a technicality. Such fine action on their part, however, should not excuse us from taking measures to make it impossible for such oversight to happen again.

Whether the Norwood system of town management is applicable to Arlington, I have my doubts, but a committee should be appointed at our next Town Meeting to investigate and report on a system that would be suited to a modern, progressive town such as Arlington. I should be glad to hear from any citizen who is interested in such a movement.

ARTHUR BIRCH.

Arlington, Jan. 3, 1916.

The Holy Name societies of the archdiocese of Boston, with a total membership of approximately 100,000 men, assisted in the observance of the feast of the Holy Name Sunday by taking part in union services held in about 60 centrally located churches, in the afternoon or evening.

Theatre Notes.

"The Woman Hunter" will be acted for the first time on any stage at the Castle Square next week. It is a drama in four acts. Its author is Giles Manton, and in it he shows a clear knowledge of life and a skill at the representation of that life in terms of the drama. Its scenes are set in New York of the present day, and its action takes place on a November evening between the hours of nine and twelve.

The joint appearance of such two well-known stars as James K. Hackett and Viola Allen, in its itself a dramatic event, but since the association included a partnership for the presentation of classic and poetic masterpieces, the season at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, beginning Monday, January 10th, assumes more than ordinary import. Macbeth, the first of the Shakespearean plays to be interpreted by these well known players, will usher in the engagement, and there is reason to believe that the due regard for modern canons of taste, and from sheer artistry is promised to be equal to, if not surpassing any recent scenic investiture given a poetic play. Seats are now on sale for the engagement and mail orders, when accompanied by check, will be honored.

It would be difficult to imagine a happier combination than Klaw & Erlanger have effected through the association, as co-stars, of Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton in Jean Webster's delightful comedy, "Daddy Long Legs," which will be seen in Boston on Monday evening, Jan. 10, at the Tremont Theatre. This will be the first presentation here of this wonderfully successful play, which is a dramatization of the famous "Daddy Long Legs" stories. It occurred to Klaw & Erlanger this season that it would be a master stroke to bring the two stars together, and Boston therefore will see in one company the bright particular features of two separate organizations which gave "Daddy Long Legs" a nation-wide popularity. "Daddy Long Legs" tells the story of a pretty girl's winning fight for a chance in life. The first act shows Judy Abbott as a pathetic little drudge in a bleak, New England orphan asylum. Her protests against the inequalities of life are heard by a big, open-hearted bachelor philanthropist who decides to give her the opportunities for which she yearns. The remainder of the story is a romance which for thorough sweetness could scarcely be surpassed. Although a very young woman, Miss Chatterton, through her wonderfully ingratiating interpretation of the character of Judy Abbott, has firmly established herself as one of the most accomplished of our native actresses. Mr. Miller, as the philanthropic bachelor, brings into force that fine, big personality which has caused him to be regarded as one of the really conspicuous men on the American stage. Matinee days Wednesday and Saturday.

Newly elected and appointed officers of Bethel Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed Wednesday evening in the new lodge hall in the Associates Building by D. D. G. M. Harwood and suite. The elective officers installed were: Charles Osgood, N. G.; Warren A. Pierce, Jr., V. G.; Nathaniel E. Whittey, treasurer; Oscar Needham, financial secretary. The officers appointed were: Fred P. Connor, recording secretary; Harold Needham, S. P. G.; Melvin Silliker, R. S. N. G.; Everett S. Chapman, L. S. N. G.; Robert McDonald, R. S. V. G.; E. M. Jenkins, L. S. V. G.; Arthur Spencer, warden; Charles Collins, conductor; Elia Larsen, R. S. S.; Clarence McPhee, L. S. S.; Kenneth Awall, I. G.; Henry Fredericks, I. G.; Arthur Pierce, chaplain.

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—Mr. Alexander Adam, who has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. A. G. Smith (nee Maude Wentworth), in Philadelphia for the past four months, has returned to her home on Massachusetts avenue.

Arlington Man Deceased.

Charles D. Austin died on Dec. 30th, at Charlton, Mass., aged fifty-seven. Mr. Austin was the second son of the late Geo. W. Austin, some years ago overseer of the poor and superintendent of streets at Arlington, who was especially prominent at Arlington Heights and active in the efforts to build the present Park Avenue Cong'l church. His only surviving brother and member of his father's family is Mr. Lucius A. Austin, of East Lexington. Charles Austin, since leaving the Heights where he resided on Florence avenue and was employed in Boston's grocery, has been a resident of Worcester for twenty-five years.

During these years he has had charge of the shipping department of the Grafton & Knight Co., at Worcester, and was thought much of by his employers and his associates in the business. More than a year ago Mr. Austin had a shock of paralysis which left him entirely disabled on the left side and during this time he has been treated with the greatest kindness and consideration by this firm. The second shock on the 30th caused his death.

The funeral was last Sunday, Jan. 2d, at Worcester, attended with rites of Worcester Lodge of Odd Fellows. The burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery. Mr. Austin was a member of Bethel Lodge No. 12, of Arlington, also of the old Adelphi Club of this town. He is survived by his widow, a step-daughter, and his brother above mentioned.

Arlington Athletes Rank High.

In a recent article in one of the Boston dailies, in alluding to winter sports, the writer says:—

"A noteworthy feature will be the appearance of S. Trafford Hicks for his 12th campaign in Greater Boston ice circles. A golfer of no mean ability, Hicks is the veteran of veterans in local hockey and he ranks alongside the perennial Christy Mathewson of baseball fame and Walter J. Travis, golfer. When the 20th century was being ushered in Hicks was learning the rudiments of the Canadian game—his home on Pleasant street is only a couple of hundred yards from the shores of Spy pond. He started as a member of Arlington High team, captaining the 1906 outfit that captured state championship honors. Hicks made his mark in athletics at Harvard both as a baseball pitcher and hockey player, leading the 1910 Crimson septet and later he led the Unicorn hockeyists. He has been a member of the B. A. A. forward line for four years, but this year will appear in the uniform of the Harvard Club, which will make its initial appearance against the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn in the first Boston game of the Amateur Hockey league series Thursday night.

Hicks is slated to play center for Arlington, with Jack Hutchinson of the B. A. A., former M. A. C. captain, rover; Robert Clifford, who captained championship teams at Arlington in 1906 and 1907, later playing for Harvard and the B. A. A., on one wing, and Forrest Osgood, 1911 Arlington captain, on the other wing. The Arlington defence will consist of George Lowe, who captained Arlington's championship team in 1913, Ezer's hockey leader in 1915, and now of the Arena squad; Hamlyn Robbins, 1914 Arlington captain, last year of the B. A. A. and now a freshman at M. A. C. and Herbert Buttrick, goal tend at Arlington during 1910-14 and now cage guardian at M. A. C. George Percy, Harvard varsity forward, will not appear in the Arlington line-up in deference to the wishes of Coach Winsor."

Report of the Arlington District Nursing Association for the month of December is as follows:—

Nursing visits.....	422
Tubercular.....	8
Dispensary.....	9
Emergency.....	8
Cases.....	60
New cases.....	32
Surgical.....	7
Medical.....	18
Obstetrical.....	7
Tubercular.....	6
Operations.....	4
Sent to Hospital.....	11
Deaths.....	2

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AN OCEAN TRAGEDY

The Wreck of the White Ship
Nearly Eight Centuries Ago.

FATE OF AN HEIR TO A CROWN.

From a Scene of Wild Revelry on Board the Doomed Vessel Prince William of England Went to Death Trying to Save His Sister.

Nearly eight centuries ago there occurred an English shipwreck that may be ranked in importance historically with any tragedy of the sea that the world has ever known. Although in comparison with some shipwrecks the loss of life was small—scarcely a handful—when the White Ship foundered in November, 1120, she carried the heir to the throne of England to his grave in the depths. There was no wireless then to hear her call for help, although her companions of the king's fleet were so near that tradition says the nearest caught a faint, shrill wind borne cry, a shriek a little different than that of the shrieking gulls—the dying cry of the White Ship's company. No one guessed what it meant, nor did any ship turn from her course.

Prince William, son of Henry I., a Norman king, and of his queen, Edith, or Matilda, an English princess, held a position of especial importance and influence, for he represented the union in the royal line of the two races. The old title of the Saxon kings had been revived for him. He was called William the Atheling. Although only a boy of eighteen, he had been recently married to the French princess Matilda, to whom he had been betrothed since he was ten and she a baby. In France, too, he had shared with his father the honors of battle against the rebellious Norman nobles and had shown himself a courageous and chivalrous opponent. After victory was attained King Henry, William the Atheling and the leaders of the campaign set sail from Harfleur for England.

The White Ship had been built as a gift for the king, but he did not wish to disappoint the captain of another vessel, to whom he had promised the honor of his presence, and therefore he asked that it be offered to Prince William instead. All the other ships had got away before the White Ship with the prince, his half brother, Richard; his half sister, the Countess of Perche, and a brilliant company weighed anchor. She was under the command of Thomas Fitzstephen, an experienced sea captain, who himself took the helm.

The night was bright and clear; there was a moon. The prince, as gay, wild and lawless as he was brave, called for wine and music. Nobles and ladies danced on the scarcely heaving deck. They drank often; the captain and sailors oftener. They were only a little way on their journey when the ship ran full upon a rocky reef, well known and charted, that rent her like a knife.

The shock sobered Fitzstephen. He seized Prince William, rushed him to a boat, sprang in himself, with a few sailors, and pushed off. They were several boat lengths distant and safe when the prince's sister shrieked to him from the slanting deck to save her. He ordered the boat back, despite the protests of Fitzstephen, who foresaw what would happen. As they neared the heeling wreck and the prince held out his arms his sister leaped—but not she alone. Under the scrambling, leaping, frantic crowd that dropped into the small boat it swamped, and all were drowned.

Only one man of all those on the White Ship survived, and he was a poor butcher of Rouen, a strong swimmer, who floated on a spar until a fisherman rescued him. He brought the news to England and to the court. Then for a whole day the courtiers, although many of them were themselves mourners for the lost, kept it from the king. No one dared to tell him. At last they found an envoy whom he could neither hate nor punish as a messenger of evil tidings. That was a young page, son of the Count of Blois and King Henry's own grandnephew. The lad, dressed in deep mourning, knelt silently at the king's feet, weeping, until the king, seeing his pale face and his tears, half guessed the news. Then the boy faltered out the story. King Henry fell senseless when it was ended.

So great was the blow to his affection and ambition that tradition declares that he never smiled again, a tradition embodied in some once well known verses by Felicia Hemans, a greater poet. Dante Gabriel Rossetti, in his fine and true ballad, "The White Ship," has told the whole story, putting the narrative into the mouth of the sole survivor:

By none but me can the tale be told,
The butcher of Rouen, poor Berold,
(Lands are swayed by a king on a throne.)
"Was a royal train put forth to sea,
Yet the tale can be told by none but me.
(The sea hath no king but God alone.)"
—Youth's Companion.

Thrift.

"I've got to take exercise and quit betting so much," said the young man who calculates closely.
"Worried about your health?"
"No. I'm getting so stout my room-mate's evening clothes won't fit me."—Washington Star.

Judge by yourself and not by the opinion of others. Misfortunes and disorders arise from false judgments.—Marchioness de Lambert.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.
Obesity.
"The most common type of obesity is merely a matter of excessive intake of fuel, coupled with plain laziness," writes Dr. Brady in the Chicago Illustrated World. "Let us add that laziness means, in this indictment, lack of exercise. As a rule, the unfortunate doesn't know how to play. As long as a fat man (or woman) is still ready to play, even if he feels that he is making a monkey of himself, there is hope. When he reaches the point where he hesitates to get down and roll, to turn somersaults, or at least try valiantly to act the part of undignity, he is a fat man for keeps. Diet or no diet."

WILLIE'S LUCK.

The Way Some Incidents in His Life Didn't Happen.

"Mother," said little Willie Jones, "If there's no work to do I'd like to join the other boys and go in swimming too."
"There's not a bit of work today," said Willie's mother, kind. "It's useful to know how to swim. So go—I do not mind."

"Father," said Willie to his pa when he had older grown, "I'd like to smoke and wish that I a briar pipe might own."
"And so you shall," said Willie's pa. "The one for you we'd choose!"
And to the store he went to buy A real expensive one.

"Dear folks," said Willie to them all when he was twenty-three. "I love Marie, and we're engaged. And married soon will be."
"We love her so," "She's just the girl!"
"The one for you we'd choose!"
Which goes to prove these lines are false And writ but to amuse.
—Clifford Tremblay in Puck.

Felling Chris.

Columbus had returned to Spain, bringing news of wonderful new lands across the sea. "How much shall I write on it?" queried the maritime reporter of the Cadiz Evening Bulletin, who had brought in the story. "Don't write anything," replied the editor. "Let Columbus pay for his advertising if he wants any. It's probably a real estate promotion scheme."—Newark News.

Imitative.



Barber—Now, my little man, how would you like your hair cut?
Johnny—Just like papa's, with a round hole at the top.—Philadelphia Record.

The Only One.

The ladies try to catch the eye
With hats and dresses new.
The college lad is just a bad
And airs his fashions too.
But, after all, in spring or fall,
This truth remaineth still:
The soldier boy's the only guy
That's all dressed up to kill.
—Judge.

No Proof at All.

"John, dear, hadn't you been drinking when you came in last night?"
"That's like a woman! Just because I had some little difficulty in getting in, because I couldn't pronounce a few words, because I took off my clothes in the drawing room and wore my silk hat to bed, why, you rush off to the conclusion that I have been drinking!"
—Stray Stories.

An "Opening Chorus."

Sing a song of front seats, fiddles start to whine
Four and twenty chorus girls standing in a line
When the show is opened they all begin to sing,
And not a person in the house can understand a thing.
—Kansas City Journal.

Refreshed Already.

The farm hands were taking turns at the pump for their morning wash. All scrubbed off except the new man.
"Joe," said the boss, "aren't you going to wash up this morning?"
"Shucks!" was the reply. "It don't make me dirty to sleep."—Exchange.

Reverse Treatment.

Not easily pleased
Is the lovely Miss Brown.
When a sailor turns up,
He is promptly turned down.
—Boston Transcript.

The Kind.

Customer—I can't eat this steak.
Waiter—It must be all right. We had it approved by a government inspector only yesterday.
Customer—Armor plate expert, I suppose.—Judge.

His Grievance.

Said a man: "I've been wrongly indicted. And I fear that my name will be blighted. There has been some mistake. And proceedings I'll take To see that this great wrong is rectified."
—Spokane Review.

A Remedy.

"When I sing I get tears in my eyes. What can I do for this?"
"Stuff cotton in your ears."—Chicago Tribune.

LIFE OF A FIGHTING SHIP.

Ten Years Now Marks the Limit of Its Battling Activity.

When in Spanish war days Captain Clark made the name of the United States battleship Oregon famous by bringing her around Cape Horn from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean his ship was one of the mightiest afloat, able successfully to exchange broadsides with any ship on the seven seas. Yet today were the Oregon placed in line against any of her modern sisters of the United States navy in a very short time she would lie a battered hulk before their guns.

So rapid has been the development of naval architecture that ten years are approximately the life of a battleship as a unit fit to be reckoned with first class fighting ships.

It has been stated that on the morning preceding the battle between the Monitor and the Iron plated Merrimac the fighting naval force of Great Britain consisted of over 200 ships and that on the evening of the same day it boasted only two—the Warrior and her sister Ironclad. This drastic reduction was on account of the proved superiority of ironclads over wooden ships as shown by the battle between the two American vessels.—Frank E. Channon in St. Nicholas.

For the Defense.

The present fashion of exceedingly short skirts, says a French paper, is a cruel one because it uncovers such a multitude of too, too solid ankles. The chief beneficiary in the case is the shoemaker, whose job it is to bring art to the aid of nature and create the illusion of charming lines where nothing of the sort exists. But the shoemaker's task is not always an easy one. In Paris especially those substantial lady patrons of his expect a good deal. Therefore a certain fashionable artist of boots in the Rue de Rivoli has adopted a precautionary policy. Upon his circulars and upon placards in his shop there is printed a notice conceived in the following terms:

"M. L. respectfully reminds his patronage that shoes cannot be held responsible for the defects of the foot or ankle of the wearer. They cannot therefore be taken back after the customer has once put them on."—New York Post.

Making Electric Rain.

A new scheme for artificially producing rain is to be tried out in Australia, where there are large sections of land that would be valuable for agricultural purposes if sufficient moisture could be insured, says the Scientific American. A captive balloon at a height of 6,000 to 7,000 feet and anchored in the path of prevailing winds will be used to discharge electricity into the atmosphere, and it is hoped thus to cause sufficient ionization to provide nuclei upon which the moisture of the clouds will condense.

Time to Go.

Co-eds of the University of Minnesota have drawn up a set of specifications for sending male callers home by 10:30. In this regard the dean of women, Miss Margaret Sweeney, recently said: "Hang up a framed copy of the rules in some conspicuous place, girls. Then draw attention to the regulations with some timely remark. If all else fails speak up openly and say, 'Time is up, boys.'"

Ravages of Citrus Canker.

After spending more than \$300,000 during the last two years in an effort to exterminate citrus canker the citrus growers of Florida announce that the industry is doomed unless they can secure aid from the United States government. It is deemed necessary to destroy all groves in which infected trees are found and compensate the owners for their destruction.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.
Asthma.
Asthma is more or less a personal disease—that is, no two people have it alike. What helps one asthmatic is probably of no service to another. As a matter of fact, asthma is no one disease, but a combination of several; therefore asthma has no one treatment or cure. One may find relief by having his nose treated; another may get well by changing to a dry climate where his bronchitis dries up, a third may be benefited by adopting a vegetarian diet, avoiding meats, milk, eggs and those foods rich in acid. But the proper plan is to give careful study to the individual case, and that, too, before the disease has run too long.
The main symptom of asthma is a desire for more air—a yearning for air which somehow cannot be satisfied. This, however, is just a symptom and not a disease at all. The trouble lies sometimes with the kidneys, sometimes with the heart, sometimes with the nose, the tonsils, bronchial tubes or nervous system, anything that prevents a free play of gases between the lungs and the blood. This condition puts all the breathing centers on edge in order to help out.
In the treatment of asthma two things are quite important. First, the case should be put into the hands of a physician early, when the predisposing causes can be remedied, and, second, take no drugs or medicines except those ordered by a reputable physician.

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

If we are to be convinced by the recent statement issued by a branch of the Young Men's Christian association the United States has a citizen army in training of which even the heads of the war department have been in ignorance. The statement says that the war in Europe has been responsible for many business men who have no particular interest in fighting studying personal preparedness and physical fitness. The result, the report continues, "is that in the event of necessity probably a greater proportion of men in the higher walks in life would be found fit to respond to the colors than at any time since the Spanish-American war, and singularly the war 3,000 to 4,000 miles away is responsible. However, it is not due to the fear of any nation or nations, but a foe within (general debility). Business men in most sections are working under high pressure. Among those who are prospering because of the war an immense enthusiasm drives them to greater effort. Those who do not contribute to the war supplies or have a part in the financial high tide encounter a competition which keeps them on the jump. Thus we have two reasons diametrically opposite which operate to break down men under present conditions. Thousands of these men driven to the physical limit have found that the only relaxation is through definite and systematic physical exercise which keeps them in condition to attend to business." We therefore become aware that our reserve army is not the baker's dozen that Representative Gardner once tried to show, but the best blood of the nation, which is ever preparing to be ready for every possibility.

An index to the prosperity of the country can usually be arrived at by a comparison of the postal receipts. The report of Postmaster General Burleson shows that as against receipts of \$11,000,000 for November, 1914, the returns for the same month of 1915 were \$13,349,450. This is an increase of 13.43 per cent. The normal increase is about 7 per cent, but November, 1914, showed a decrease of over 6 per cent as a result of the business depression then. Compare the present with a normal year and we find that the country is enjoying greater prosperity than ever before. Will it continue after the war? Preparedness now along the right lines in steadying the business of the country against the sudden shock which may come with the cessation of hostilities abroad will do much toward keeping the "boom" alive.

American possessions are surely coming to the fore and taking an active part in the affairs of the mother country when Honolulu had the courage to put in a bid for the Republican national convention. It certainly deserves a commendation and should feel encouraged to go further in spite of the fact that its rival, Chicago, won the honors for June 7. As the small boy said when he besought a second piece of pie, nothing is ever had if it is not asked for, and Honolulu accomplished the not desirable result of getting mentioned by asking for something that cost her nothing.

What may prove a most excellent method of so safeguarding your valuables after death that they will go to the person or persons you wish to receive them was invented quite recently. From Seattle comes a story that a postmortem was held to get gold from a man's stomach which he willed to a friend. This arrangement may eventually do away with safe deposit vaults.

W. Morgan Shuster, former financial adviser to Persia, thinks New York will be bombarded in the next five years. He forgets to mention, however, what New York would be doing during the bombardment to defend itself.

The British found contraband on Henry Ford's peace ship. Inasmuch as products of the olive tree are on the contraband list there appeared to be some danger that the olive branch would be confiscated.

They are again brushing the cobwebs from the Peace palace, because everywhere on the British battle front the soldiers are doing a considerable amount of talking about D. Haig.

Does the fact that China is still exporting eggs to this country indicate that in that country the higher criticism of the drama has gone out of style?

The railroads must still be in the infant industry stage if we are to judge from their inability to handle the present condition of freight congestion.

Unfortunately a fireproof munitions factory is still beyond protection from science and inventions.

Norway is up against it. It is up to her to find somebody to award the Nobel peace prize to.

You can still join the swearing off ranks if you have not already done so. Stop talking war.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

—In games by members of Boston Pin League on Monday evening, A. B. C. team played with the City Club, but a loss by Colonials put the Arlingtons in first place by a single point.

—At the Sunday evening service of the First Baptist church on next Sunday, Dean Wood will preach. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Austin, will render the "Magnificat," by Gadsby.

—The placing of the electric light fixture on the rear of the old First Parish church, affords a welcome light to what has always been a "dark pocket," and nicely lights the walk around the rear of the church to Robbins Library.

—At the Rosindale Forum in Longfellow Hall, Rosindale, next Monday evening, A. J. Philpott of the Globe and resident of Arlington, will be one of the speakers and his subject will be, "What the Newspaper Means in Relation to the Public."

—Mr. John J. Duff, of Henderson street, has left for Daytona, Florida, where he will spend the winter. Miss Susie Duff, who passed the holiday season in New York, will spend the remainder of the winter with the Augustus F. Crowleys of 83 Medford street.

—The alleys in the new building lately erected by Mr. C. A. La Breque are in use most of the time. There was a match game between Arlington and Somerville bowlers on Tuesday evening, the home team taking the event, three out of four. One string totaled 290.

—An attractive feature of the holiday decorations was displayed at "Ye House of Edison Light Co." on the avenue. The post supporting the swinging sign board, and the latter, were wound and outlined with holly, making this picturesque feature of this old landmark highly effective.

—Dr. Lee S. McCallister, Dean of Crane Theological School, will give an illustrated lecture in Goddard Chapel, Tufts College, Sunday, Jan. 9, at 4.30, on "Great Cathedrals as Interpreters of Life." The finest cathedrals of Europe will be shown. The public is invited.

—The Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist church went on a sleigh ride Tuesday evening. It was an ideal night for the ride and evidently no one suffered from cold, as we have heard that when the party stopped for refreshments, ice cream was the popular order. O you ice cream girls!

—Scores of people who were so seriously inconvenienced by the hold-up of the Winchester cars for over two hours this week, will be pleased to know that the party responsible was summoned in to court at Cambridge to explain to the judge what seemed to Chief Urquhart to be an act of wilfulness.

—The big ball bowlers of A. B. C. went to Boston on Wednesday evening and on the alleys of Boston A. A. handed the lemon to the city team 2848 to 2796 by taking two of three strings. Puffer scored above the two hundred mark in each of the three strings, having a total of 616. The same evening the Arlington team in the K. of C. League won their game on the Dedham team, 1425 to 1307, taking all four points.

—The following selections were played by organist Wm. E. Wood at the Patter-Simpson wedding in the First Baptist church, on the evening of December 31st: Swedish Wedding March, Soedermann; Grand March from Aida, Verdi; Wedding music, Gabriel-Marie; Processional March, Whitney; Bridal Song from Goldmark's Symphony; Lohengrin Bridal March before the ceremony and Tannhauser March after.

—The Evening Transcript of Jan. 4 announced the death on Jan. 1 of Mrs. Myra Campbell Mason at Brunswick, Me. The deceased was the widow of the late Rev. Edward B. Mason, D. D., who preceded the Rev. S. C. Bushnell in the pastorate of the Pleasant St. Congregational church. The deceased was a most lovable personality. The two children, Edward C. and Miss Maude, have the sympathy of a wide circle here who realize what they have lost in this death.

—Mr. Edgar D. Parker went over to Hudson, N. Y., on Wednesday morning of this week accompanied by his younger nephew, Leonard, who has been visiting his grandparents, of 12 Pelham terrace, through the holidays. Parker, the older nephew, who has also been in Arlington, returned to his home on Sunday night, in company with his uncle, Mr. Wm. Thornton Wood, who came from Hudson to spend New Year's with his mother, Mrs. Wm. E. Wood, who is a patient at the Symmes Hospital.

—Visitors to the new High school building have probably noticed the beautiful bronze tablet on the wall just inside the main entrance. This tablet, which cost \$100.00, was bought and paid for by the members of the Building Committee from their private purses, and not at the expense of the town. The tablet bears the following inscription:—

Arlington High School Building Committee, Jacob Bitter chairman, Clarence A. Moore secretary, John W. Bailey, Arthur Birch, Nichols L. McKay, Carl N. Kimbly, Jacob R. Estabrook, Prescott & Sidebottom, Architects.

—The funeral of Thomas S. Brown, for many years a prominent business man of Brookline, was held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George M. Brooks, 27 Wyman street, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 30. The services were conducted by Rev. Orrin P. Gifford of Brookline. The house was filled with friends and there were many floral tributes. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Brown has resided with his daughter for a year and a half. His wife was deceased two years ago. Besides his daughter, Mrs. Brooks, there is one son, Mr. Colby Brown, of Philadelphia.

—Pauline Crosby, a senior of Arlington High school, entertained eighteen of her school friends on New Year's Eve, at her parents' home, the Nelson B. Crosbys of Davis avenue. The Christmas greens that had decorated the interior of the house were still in place, together with the Christmas tree, and on this was placed joke packages for the guests that provoked no end of fun. Games and dancing occupied the greater part of the evening, the latter to the music of the Victrola. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served and the new year was ushered in with a right merry good time.

—Warren L. Teele died at his residence, 38 Curtis street, West Somerville, Jan. 5th, of pneumonia, after a week's illness. In the death of Mr. Teele the Trinity Baptist church loses one of its staunch friends. The deceased was really the founder of the church and he has always been an earnest and active worker for its

maintenance, giving generously of his means. He is one of its deacons and the Warren L. Teele class was named for him. Mr. Teele contracted the cold while in New York city, where he went to settle the estate of a brother, who died two weeks ago. The funeral will be held Sunday. He is survived by a wife, two daughters and one son.

—On the evening of Dec. 30th, the annual election of officers of St. Malachi Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, was held in Hibernian Hall, with the following results:—

John F. Quinn, chief ranger; Frank Callahan, subchief ranger; Daniel Barry, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, recording secretary; Daniel W. Grannan, treasurer; Mrs. John Hart, senior conductor; Mrs. Daniel Barry, junior conductor; John Tobin, inside sentinel; John Donovan, outside sentinel, and Daniel Barry, trustee.

The officers will be installed Jan. 15.

—The annual election of officers of Division 23, A. O. H., was held in their hall on Chestnut street last Friday evening, Dec. 31st, and the following were elected:

Daniel M. Daley, president; Daniel O'Connell, vice-president; Daniel W. Grannan, treasurer; Jeremiah Sexton, financial secretary; Dennis O'Keefe, sergeant-at-arms; Patrick Geary, sentinel; Daniel Barry, Daniel W. Grannan, Jeremiah Sexton, Patrick Hanley, John Kelley, Patrick Scannell and Patrick Quigley, directors. A joint installation of this division and the Ladies' Auxiliary was held Jan. 4.

—At the annual meeting of the Medford Boat Club, held Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, the following officers were elected:—

Commodore, R. C. Smith; Vice-Commodore John Coulson Jr.; Secretary, A. J. Smith; Treasurer, C. H. Peterson; Captain of Club, Miller Dastt; Executive Committee, J. Howard, Percy Goodale, H. Boardman; Regatta Committee, T. P. Bell, Clifford Lougre, Joseph Wellington; House Committee, Earl Blakely, Wm. Cheatham, Orin Roudy.

It was voted by the club to leave the election of a crew captain to the members of the crew which represented the club during the season of 1915.

—The Senate of the High School has elected the following members to speak at the meeting of the Forum Friday, Jan. 21. For the affirmative, Miss Mary Magner, Miss Ruth Lovewell, Harry Reicher and Harold Pick; for the negative, Miss Helen Robertson, Leonard Collins, Dorothy Quimbo and C. Sumergren. The question of debate will be, Resolved, That the Teachers Should have a Unified Form of Marking. A committee composed of Miss Josephine Baker, William Power and Rodney Hardy, was appointed to have charge of the debate between the girls of this town and Lexington High Jan. 14.

—The regular meeting of the Mission Circle connected with the Universalist church was held in the vestry on Monday afternoon, January 3. Besides the home members, four neighboring Circles were represented and all enjoyed an address by Rev. Nancy N. P. Smith, who gave an exposition on "The King's Highway," a book which is in general use by the societies interested in the study of missions. On Tuesday, Jan. 11, the district meeting of the Mission circles will be held in the Third Universalist church, North Cambridge.

—Thursday evening, Dec. 30, 1915, the school janitors of Arlington met and formed an association. Mr. John Carr of the Cambridge Association acted as chairman. The officers elected were Michael Callahan, president; Nathaniel Whittier, vice-president; Augustus Power, secretary and treasurer. One of the principal reasons of forming this association is to get the janitors of the different schools together, and in that way, give better satisfaction in the ventilating, heating and upkeep, of the Arlington school buildings. The association will meet once each month. They are planning to join the State Association.

—Among the many New Year's Eve social affairs held in Arlington, none was more thoroughly enjoyed by those participating than was the "Progressive Dinner Party," which started with the first course served at the home of Mr. Theodore Sweetser on Jason terrace, followed by the fish course at the A. W. Lombards on Gray street; thence to the Harry M. Barneyes on Mass. avenue for the meat course, after which desert was most attractively served at the home of Dr. Sanger. There dancing was enjoyed until an early hour of the New Year 1916.

—The bowling events of last week ended with the A. B. C. team in Boston Pin League in second place, the Colonials heading with eleven pins only in total pinfall, being only thus entitled to first place, as the teams were tied in games won and lost. In the Newton League the A. B. C. team dropped to third place and is six games behind North Gate that headed the bunch. Arlington team in K. of C. League was also in third place at the close of last week's events, but their standing was 24 won to 12 lost, while the leading team had the not large advantage of 25 won and 11 lost.

—Among the list of names of Harvard students who have won scholarships by virtue of their high scholastic standing, is Rexford S. Tucker, the nephew of Mrs. E. Nelson Blake. The list was recently published by the college office and is arranged in three groups, in accordance with the vote of the faculty. The first group, of which Tucker is one, contained sixty names and is made up of those undergraduates whose work in the preceding year entitles them to "very high academic distinction," and the John Harvard scholarship is given to students deemed worthy of positions in this group. The second group contained 160 names and the third group over one hundred.

—A New Year's Eve whist party and dance was held in G. A. R. Hall Friday evening, Dec. 31st, under the auspices of the local branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association. The affair was attended by a large number and the old year was ushered out and the new year ushered in with dancing. The early part of the evening was taken up with whist and the souvenirs for the best scores were awarded to Miss Annie White, Miss Katherine Sweeney, George Fleming and Augustus F. Crowley. After whist dancing was enjoyed until the new year came in. The committee in charge was Miss Margaret McCarthy, chairman, Misses Katherine Kenney, Grace Donnelly, Marion Meehan and Lillian Crowe.

—The Samaritan Society of the Universalist church held the annual New Year's party on Saturday afternoon and enjoyed a most delightful occasion. The president, Mrs. Kimball, presided with her accustomed grace. A group of the young ladies of the church, Misses Edith Winn, June Sanford, Ruth Hills, Gladys Kimball, Mrs. Florence Harwood Brown,

—accompanied by Mrs. Hortter, charmingly rendered a group of old songs. The honored guest of the day was Miss D. L. Griffin, director of the Children's Museum in Olmstead Park, Boston, who described the origin and work of this most important institution in the city. Miss Griffin is a fascinating speaker and she gave a most delightful talk. Refreshments were served.

—Trinity Baptist church Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on Sunday at 6 p. m. Subject, "Why join the church?" Leader, Mr. J. Kenney.

—Mr. A. Winslow Trow left town on Wednesday to spend the remainder of the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, some two hundred miles south of Jacksonville and located on the Gulf coast.

—A club has been formed at the High school, to foster the study of wireless telegraphy, and is composed of members of the Science Club of the school. Frank V. Gordon, sub-master, has charge and already there are seven in the club who have licenses. The officers are Wesley Clark, president; Harold O. Bixby, vice-president; Rodney Hardy, secretary and treasurer. A temporary aerial has been fitted up on the barn of Emery J. Davis, near the High school, and another will be located on the roof of the new High school building. The club began active work with the opening of school on Monday. Bertram Dallin of Arlington Heights, a member of the Harvard Wireless Club, and Horatio Lamson, also of this town and instructor of physics in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be special advisers.

—Through the courtesy of Mr. Freeman N. Young a group of college boys and girls enjoyed the hospitality of You-Say on the evening of Dec. 30th, when a dance was participated in, arranged by Louis Cousins. Piano music was furnished by a friend of Mr. Cousins and during the evening Mr. Young served the well known Moxie. Among the collegi-ates attending were Cousins, Don Scully, George Currier, Wendell Reyecroft, Dartmouth; Harlan Reyecroft, Harry Dammun, Harvard; Louis Ross, Phillip Plai,sted, "Aggi," Wilton Jardine, Roger Bell, University of Maine; Anna McKay, Bradford Academy; Doris Devereaux, Helen Greene, Smith; Louise Bateman, Wellesley. Besides these there was Ruth Eggleston of Stoughton, Helen Jardine, A. H. S., Margaret Billings of Winchester, Warren Halsey.

—The Roll-call and annual meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association was held Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the vestry of the Orthodox Cong'l church, presided over by the president, Mrs. Fred M. Chase. Reports from the treasurer, Mrs. Archibald Seal, and the secretary, Miss Josephine W. Whitaker, were read and the annual appropriations for the year were voted upon. They were \$120 to Foreign Missions, \$120 for Home, \$15 for the Free Bed Fund of the Symmes Arlington Hospital and \$15 for the Arlington District Nursing Ass'n. The officers elected were as follows:—

President, Mrs. James H. Shedd; 1st vice, Mrs. Henry D. Dodge; 2nd, Mrs. John G. Taylor; 3rd, Mrs. Edward N. Lacey; recording secretary, Miss Josephine W. Whitaker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wm. H. Butler; treasurer, Mrs. Archibald Seal, and auditor, Mrs. E. O. Grover.

During the social hour Miss Grace Parker sang "The Angels' Serenade," with violin obligato played by Miss Helen Doughty, Miss Marguerite Shedd accompanying. Mrs. John Wetherbee and Mrs. Everett Dickinson poured at the tea table where hot chocolate and cake were served from an attractively decorated table. They were assisted by Mrs. Calvin C. Warren.

—The beginners' and the primary departments, with a sprinkling of the cradle roll members of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, had a New Year fete in the Sunday school rooms of these departments on Saturday afternoon of last week. In spite of the bad weather one hundred and seventy-five participated. Santa Claus (Mrs. N. E. Wood) and his wife (Mrs. Arthur Stevens), represented the acme of joy for the little ones, while all, including the adults present, delighted in the presence of Mother Goose (Mrs. John E. Leetch) and the denizens of the mimic world of her melodies. The children took the character parts making a decidedly pretty diversissement. Mrs. Chas. A. Burham arranged this part of the program and could not have chosen a more attractive feature. Mrs. C. F. Atwood, superintendent of the primary department, had the refreshments in charge, which were more elaborate than usual.

—The newly elected and appointed officers of Charles V. Marsh Camp 45, Sons of Veterans, and those of the S. of V. Auxiliary were jointly installed last Monday evening in G. A. R. Hall, before a large gathering. The women were installed first by Miss Margaret Carney of Melrose, past National President of the auxiliary, assisted by Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Haven, both of Auxiliary 97 of Melrose. The elective officers installed were as follows:—


Mrs. Clara Oakman Powers, president, and Mrs. Phoebe Teele, vice-president. The officers appointed Monday night were Mrs. Alice Wallace, chaplain; Mrs. Daisy Rich, treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Tucker, secretary; Mrs. Mary Dixon, guard; Mrs. Nellie Byrne, assistant guard; Mrs. Lila Russell and Mrs. Anna Hurley, color guards; Miss Beula Ham, inside guard.

The officers of Camp 45 were installed by Past Division Commander Tucker of Medford and staff. The elective officers installed were:—

Philip Ross, commander; Joseph S. Paine, senior vice-commander, and Harry Marden, junior vice-commander. The officers appointed at the meeting were Ernest H. Griffin, secretary; Orlando J. Sebolt, treasurer; George Green, patriotic instructor; Melancthon Bedell, chaplain; Wilfred Hurley, inside guard, and G. Wilson, outside guard.

After the installation speeches were made by the installing officers and the newly-elected heads, as well as by the officers of last year. Mrs. Mabelle Ham, the retiring president of the auxiliary, was presented with a beautiful outglass bowl and gifts were presented Miss Carney and her assistants, and Past Division Commander Tucker was also presented a gift.

—The regular monthly meeting of St. John's Men's Club was held at the Parish House, 74 Pleasant street, Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock. Lieut. George I. Cross of the First Corps Cadets, M. V. M., spoke on "Training—A Step in Preparedness," illustrated by the stereopticon. Mr. Cross was introduced by Supt. Scully, who also assisted at the stereopticon. Mr. Cross showed that in almost every military engagement in which the United States has participated it has never really been prepared. The efficiency of the regular army was compared with the



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malitia volunteers, greatly to the disparagement of the latter organization. He also pointed the admirable effects on the boys of a military training and how it inculcates obedience, patriotism and manly habits. The slides shown were various views of camp life and the details going to make up the soldier's duties, occupations and recreations in camp. In several respects the lecture was illuminating as to the necessity of preparedness in more points than one—preparing good citizenship, perhaps the chief.

—The installation of the officers of Frances Gould Post 38, G. A. R., will occur in G. A. R. Hall on the evening of Thursday, January 13, with A. A. Gen. Wilfred A. Whetherbe as installing officer and Department Commander Alfred H. Knowles acting as his assistant. Supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6.30, and the installation exercises will begin promptly at eight o'clock. All G. A. R. comrades not members of Post 38 are most cordially invited. The following is the full roster of officers to be installed:—

Commander, Henry Clark.
Senior Vice Com., George H. Averill
Junior " " Andrew McGinnis.
Surgeon, David Chinery.
Chaplain, J. Willard Russell.
Quartermaster, Sylvester C. Frost.
Adjutant, George W. Barnes.
Officer-of-the-Day, Alfred H. Knowles.
" Guard, Henry W. Berthrong.
Patriotic Instructor, Charles S. Parker.
Sergeant Major, Wilbur F. Smith.
Q. M. Sargeant, Leander D. Bradley.

—The annual meeting of the Woman's Aid Ass'n of Symmes Arlington Hospital, will be held on Friday, Jan. 14, in Associates Hall at three o'clock. A tea and social hour will follow the transaction of business. Full reports of the year's activities will be given and it is hoped there will be a full attendance of the members and all interested to encourage the officers in their efforts to make the meeting interesting.

—Mrs. Howard L. Porter, of Haverhill, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice R. Porter, to Dr. A. Lincoln Shockey of New Bedford. Miss Porter was for three years teacher of English in the Arlington High school, resigning last June to accept a similar position in the New Bedford High school. Miss Porter's father (now deceased), was Gen. Howard L. Porter, a shoe manufacturer of Haverhill. Miss Porter was popular among the pupils while a teacher in Arlington and was the leader of the school orchestra. She is especially interested in music and in which she took an active part during her college course at Wellesley. Dr. Shockey is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is a representative of one of the early New England families. He has a winter home on County street, New Bedford, and a summer home at Badananum, adjacent to the coast. He is actively connected, as a member, with the Yacht and County clubs, also a member of two leading New Bedford clubs for men, the Brooks Club and the Pilgrim Club.

—The course of lectures by Huger Elliott, under the direction of the Art and Civics committees of the Arlington Woman's club, opened Wednesday afternoon Jan. 5th, at three o'clock, in the High School Assembly hall. Mr. Elliott is supervisor of educational work of the Boston Art Museum and is a lecturer widely known. The general subject for the entire course of six lectures is "Artistic standards concerning objects in daily use." The lecture on Wednesday was "The reasonable point of view judging the artistic quality of objects in daily use," illustrated by the stereopticon. Beautiful pictures were thrown on the screen to illustrate the speaker's views added interest to the lecture. The course has been subscribed to by representative members of the club as well as out of town residents and it promises to be an

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Instructive as well as interesting course. Course tickets may be obtained from members of the arts and civic committees or at the door at the next lecture which is Wednesday, Jan. 12th. The subject is "Civic art, streets, and parks; public and semi-public buildings." This is likely to be especially interesting. Single tickets are 35 cents and may be obtained at the door.

—At Rawson's Garden, Arlington, Guy A. Ham, trustee, has sold to Edward F. Brady, Jr., three lots on River street, corner of Mystic Valley Parkway, the combined area being 16,630. Mr. Brady has already begun the erection of a frame dwelling house and a two apartment house. Russell A. Gould has purchased two lots on Bowdoin street, containing 18,500 square feet, also a lot on River street, corner of Cornell street, containing 4800 square feet. Mr. Gould will begin the erecting of five dwelling houses at once. A. L. Hutchins has purchased two lots on Amherst street, containing 9000 square feet. Also a lot on Amherst street, containing 4500 square feet. Marguerite M. Crosby of New York has purchased a lot on the corner of River and Fordham streets, near Mystic Valley Parkway, containing 4800 square feet, and will build at once. C. Henry Campbell has purchased three lots on River street, between Cornell and Dartmouth streets, containing 14,00 square feet. Mr. Campbell is building three two apartment houses. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in these transactions.

—The Arlington Teachers' Club is giving a series of lectures of unusual excellence which the public is to have an opportunity to enjoy. The talent is the very best that could be secured, as was very apparent at the first concert given Dec. 14th. The second concert, Jan. 11, will feature Mr. Burton Piersol, who was chosen from among two hundred applicants to sing the leading roles of the Wagner operas at the Royal Opera in Berlin, Germany. He is a basso of unusual range and power. Recently he has appeared as the soloist with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and at the South Atlantic States Festival. While appearing in Germany he met Marie Ladue, the leading soprano at the Royal Opera Company. At the end of the season they were married. Mrs. Piersol is a prima donna coloratura soprano. She has given recitals in Munich, Berlin, London and various other European cities of America. Charles Shepherd, the brilliant pianist, will likewise assist at the concert on the 11th. There is no desire on the part of the Teachers' Club to make money by these concerts, but to present to the music lovers of Arlington an opportunity to hear the best of music given by the best of talent. Yet, the expenses are large and must be met, and can be, if all the musical people give the remaining concerts their support. Tickets may be had by applying to any of the teachers for the next two concerts for 75 cents. Tickets for any single concert may be obtained at the door for 50 cents.

—The following selections were played by organist Wm. E. Wood at the Patter-Simpson wedding in the First Baptist church, on the evening of December 31st: Swedish Wedding March, Soedermann; Grand March from Aida, Verdi; Wedding music, Gabriel-Marie; Processional March, Whitney; Bridal Song from Goldmark's Symphony; Lohengrin Bridal March before the ceremony and Tannhauser March after.

—The Evening Transcript of Jan. 4 announced the death on Jan. 1 of Mrs. Myra Campbell Mason at Brunswick, Me. The deceased was the widow of the late Rev. Edward B. Mason, D. D., who preceded the Rev. S. C. Bushnell in the pastorate of the Pleasant St. Congregational church. The deceased was a most lovable personality. The two children, Edward C. and Miss Maude, have the sympathy of a wide circle here who realize what they have lost in this death.

—Mr. Edgar D. Parker went over to Hudson, N. Y., on Wednesday morning of this week accompanied by his younger nephew, Leonard, who has been visiting his grandparents, of 12 Pelham terrace, through the holidays. Parker, the older nephew, who has also been in Arlington, returned to his home on Sunday night, in company with his uncle, Mr. Wm. Thornton Wood, who came from Hudson to spend New Year's with his mother, Mrs. Wm. E. Wood, who is a patient at the Symmes Hospital.

—Visitors to the new High school building have probably noticed the beautiful bronze tablet on the wall just inside the main entrance. This tablet, which cost \$100.00, was bought and paid for by the members of the Building Committee from their private purses, and not at the expense of the town. The tablet bears the following inscription:—

Arlington High School Building Committee, Jacob Bitter chairman, Clarence A. Moore secretary, John W. Bailey, Arthur Birch, Nichols L. McKay, Carl N. Kimbly, Jacob R. Estabrook, Prescott & Sidebottom, Architects.

—The funeral of Thomas S. Brown, for many years a prominent business man of Brookline, was held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George M. Brooks, 27 Wyman street, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 30. The services were conducted by Rev. Orrin P. Gifford of Brookline. The house was filled with friends and there were many floral tributes. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Brown has resided with his daughter for a year and a half. His wife was deceased two years ago. Besides his daughter, Mrs. Brooks, there is one son, Mr. Colby Brown, of Philadelphia.

—Pauline Crosby, a senior of Arlington High school, entertained eighteen of her school friends on New Year's Eve, at her parents' home, the Nelson B. Crosbys of Davis avenue. The Christmas greens that had decorated the interior of the house were still in place, together with the Christmas tree, and on this was placed joke packages for the guests that provoked no end of fun. Games and dancing occupied the greater part of the evening, the latter to the music of the Victrola. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served and the new year was ushered in with a right merry good time.

—Warren L. Teele died at his residence, 38 Curtis street, West Somerville, Jan. 5th, of pneumonia, after a week's illness. In the death of Mr. Teele the Trinity Baptist church loses one of its staunch friends. The deceased was really the founder of the church and he has always been an earnest and active worker for its



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